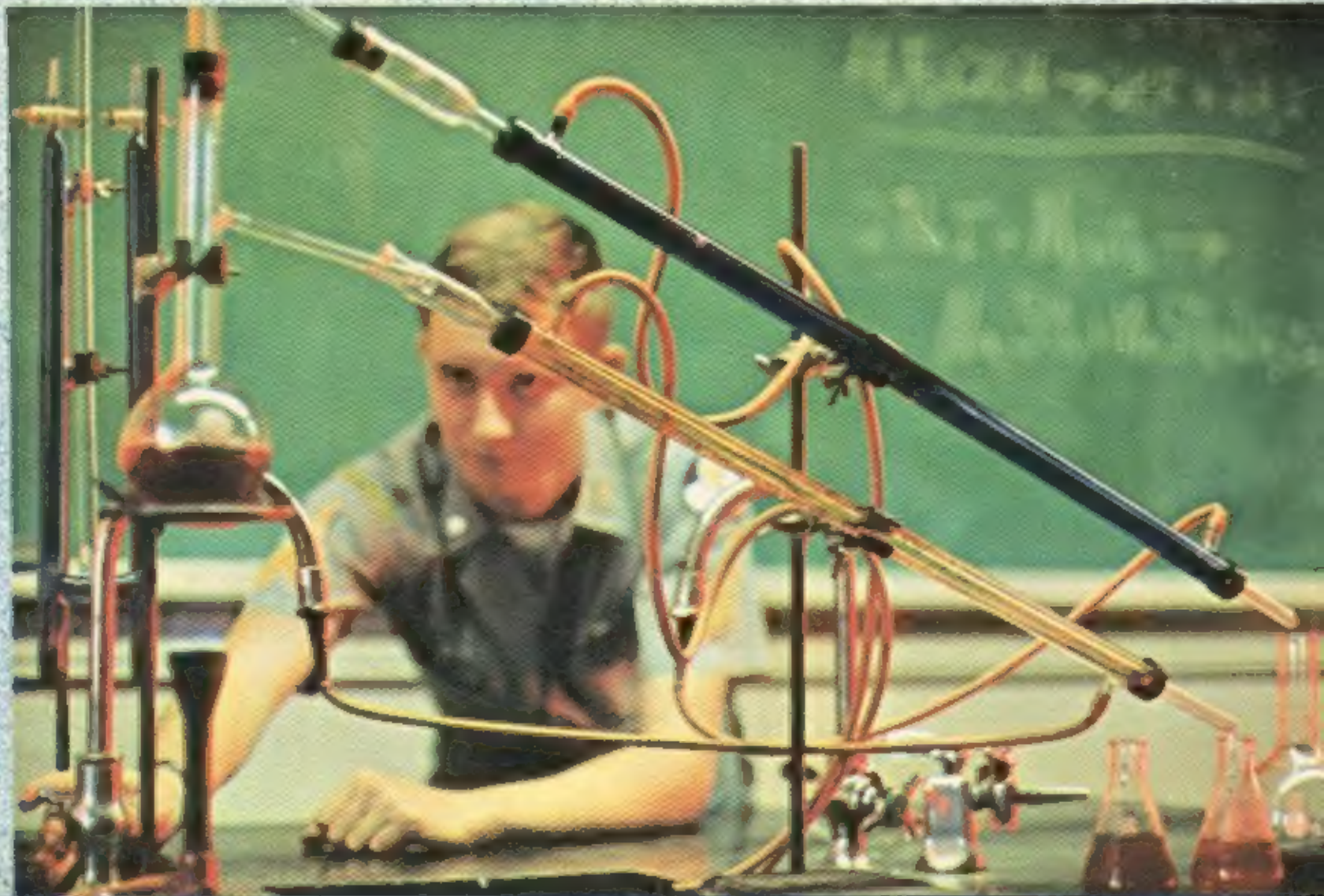




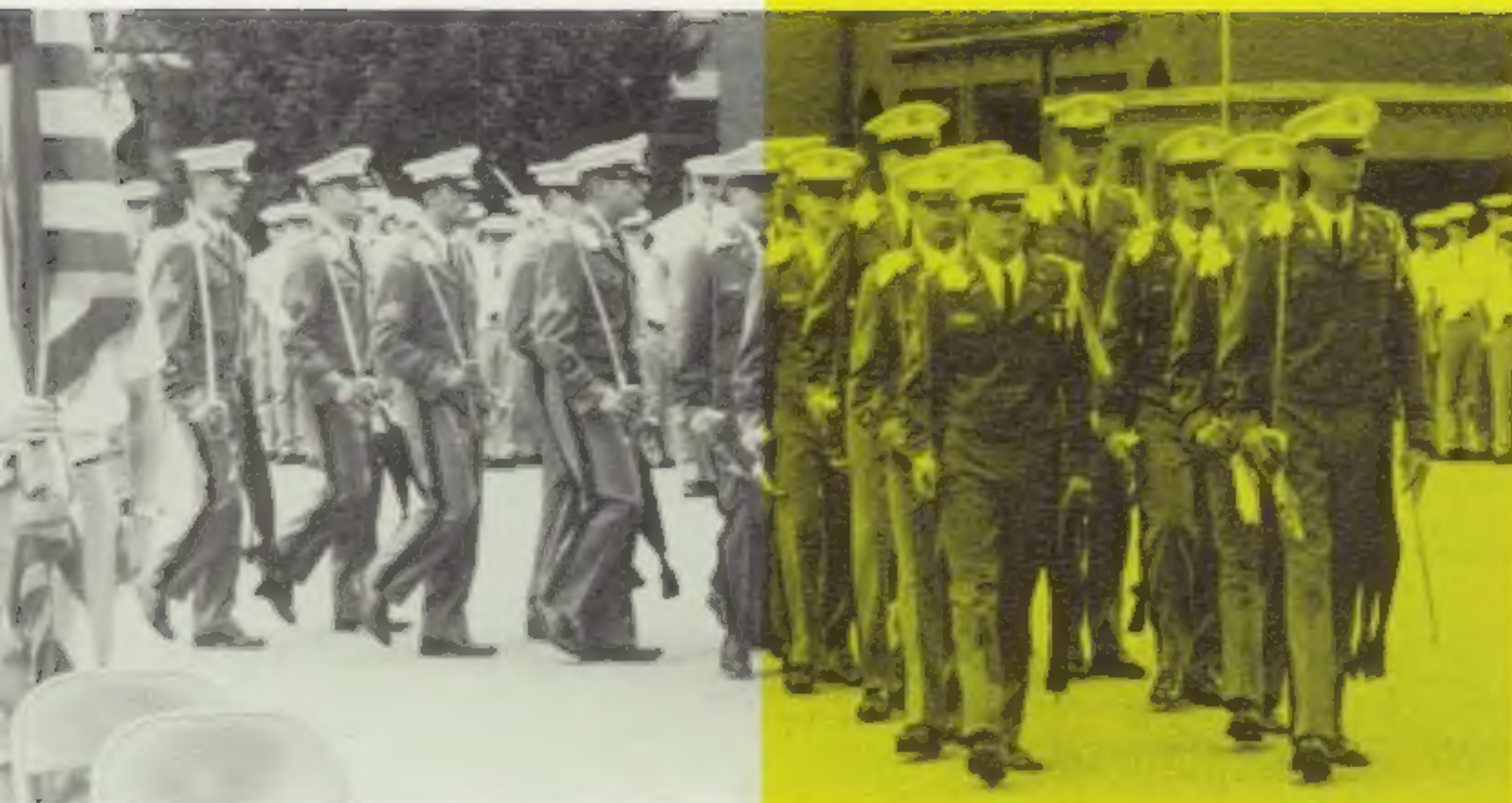
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Cadets prove crowds and groups do not





a demonstration make

While headlines shout: "Riots in Detroit, Newark, and Washington! Unprecedented wave of crime sweeps nation! Young people burn draft cards . . . rioters scorch our cities, fight police . . . large numbers of youth refuse to be drafted . . .", we pause to ask if all youth are involved . . . do all young people rebel . . . is youth wasted on the young? How? Why?

Unfortunately, many schools across our nation have failed in the duties cast upon them. With an increasing trend toward liberalization, many schools are becoming more permissive. They give students a free hand, where a guided hand is required. They give students privileges without instilling a sense of reason and responsibility that must accompany these privileges.

The free hand given to the student becomes the groping hand—reaching to find his identity. Too often he turns to hollow realities—dissent, drugs, rebellion . . . He knows that things must change but he doesn't know the direction the change should take.

As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined . . . The greatest influence on an adolescent is his school. The school determines his choice of friends, his social development, his ambitions, his beliefs and, ultimately, his outlook on life. His school is his community: no longer can his parents propel him into the right group; no longer can they supervise his every move. The student is on his own—for better or worse . . .



Students seek personal and social identity



in school commitments

Who am I?
Where am I going?
Can I find myself
through books alone?
Or should I go out and
smile at people
and talk and laugh and
play their games?

Am I satisfied?

Can I ever be satisfied
to be a loner?
Or should I make friends
so that we can talk and laugh
and together strive to attain
small beautiful things
I would never attempt alone?

Am I a teenager?

Am I nothing more
than a stereotyped troublemaker?
Or am I simply young enough
to see beauty in sunlight,
fall colors and warm green grass?

Am I wrong to have a girl
who can make music, bonfires,
and pretty Sunday afternoons
mean just a little more?

Am I wrong to put fun
on an equal par with work
so that sometimes
I can raise my head and
show a big white smile
that is real and not
merely a cover
for worries.

These are my questions —
I need the answers
for the world awaits me.

J.S.M.





Can I find myself . . . ?

Since 1911, Benedictine has endeavored to give its students a complete education. Emphasis is properly placed on athletic, social, spiritual, military and academic activities to enable every cadet to develop all facets of his character.

The frame of reference for B.H.S. is the military. This year Benedictine was designated a Military Institute, the highest level of high school R.O.T.C. B.H.S. is one of two non-boarding military schools in the nation to be so selected. The corps, wishing to justify the Army's confidence, responded with enthusiasm and spirit.

One of Benedictine's most prized possessions is involved, interested students. This involvement shows itself most clearly in the activities outside of the 8-to-3 class periods. Clubs and organizations form an integral part of the extracurricular activities of the students.

Who am I?

Where am I going?

Through academics, military, athletics, dances, plays, weekly Mass work and play, the cadet begins finding the answer to the only important question in his life. These pages are an attempt to show the cadets of Benedictine High School to the reader, and the cadet to himself.





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Five Classes Per Day,
Twenty-five Hours Per Week, Plus
Extracurriculars Call For Dedication

Administration
and faculty
consolidate
teaching,
counseling,
other activities



Gray skies; blue skies;
nice kid; rotten punk;
confused . . . baffled . . .
fed up and tired.
The world keeps on.

Old faces leave;
new faces arrive.
Old problems stay . . .
New problems come.
All of them need
time, experience
and . . . answers.

Television can teach,
tape recorders can
inform . . . But teachers
can reach . . . reach way
down deep into a
boy's heart and
make him crave
knowledge.
He can spur
a boy to fighting
with a math problem
as though his life
depended on it.

HELP!!!
We need it . . .
teachers give it.
They have been
through it all.
Through the pressures,
the hangups, the messups,
and the grownups.

And, most of all,
they WANT to help.

J.S.M.



Father Adrian W. Hartnening



Father Augustine W. Cunningham



Father Henry Bollman

Guiding influence is finest attribute

As Father Adrian prepares to complete his seventh successful year as principal of Benedictine, his guiding influence is once again felt by the grateful students he oversees. In his Latin classes, Father Adrian continues to demonstrate his leadership ability.

As guidance counselor, Father Augustine listens with unfailing patience to problems, and answers inquiries, mostly dealing with college. As a teacher, Father Augustine is noted for his English know-how. He also fills the positions of publications and dramatics director.

Father Henry is generally associated with religion and geometry. Father Henry's comparisons of current religious events and ancient customs provide an interesting look at the world we live in.



Father Patrick Donahue



Father Rembert J. Codd

One of the very popular instructors at Benedictine, Father Patrick is noted for his unique ability of mixing humor with academics. The German language is taught by Father Pat through his own knowledge of linguistics complemented by his faithful but very breakable tape recorders. However, freshman and senior English are the real reasons for Father Pat's reputation throughout the school.

Father Rembert teaches religion and Latin. His class discussions have a wide range of variety. His extensive knowledge is filtered throughout and shared with the whole class. There develops in all his students a respect which is well deserved.

Morality, law, and hypocrisy are the principal topics in Father Kieran's business law and religion classes. With the argumentative capacity of a lawyer, Father Kieran delights his students with his obvious sincerity, his contemporary discussions, and — we can never forget — his very productive whistle.



Father Kieran Neilson

Right) Father Raymond Gever

Mass assisted by Father Raymond's choir



Father Raymond's effective teaching methods bring a new awareness to each member of his freshman English classes. Every one of these students emerges from his class with a better understanding and a wider scope of usage of the English language and a true appreciation of English literature. Sophomore religion classes also benefit from Father Raymond's guidance.

The club-bearer of Benedictine, Father Benedict could be an example of the ideal language instructor. Allowing no English word to be uttered in his French classes, Father Benedict has imparted the pronunciation and practicality of the French language to his classes, many times enlisting the aid of noticeable but lukewarm coerciveness.



Father Benedict McDermott

Coaches score high inside and outside of classes



Mr Paul Fleming



Mr John Zenner



Mr Richard Lyons



Mr Warren Rutledge



Mr. Willie Crowder



(Left) Mr. John Runge

Coach Lyons teaches U. S. History and is an assistant football coach and junior varsity basketball coach. During his few years here, he has established himself as a competent coach and teacher.

Having been fully accepted both on the football field and in English classes, Coach Zenner's relatively contemporary opinions create an atmosphere in the class unique to most of the other classes.

Coach Fleming teaches trigonometry, algebra, and general math. He fulfills his job as head football coach with undying dedication, and his effort is manifested in the team he produces.

Coach Rutledge, both in algebra class as a teacher and on the basketball court as head coach, is a respected friend and heeded advisor to every cadet.

Coach Crowder heads a wide variety of activities. Besides teaching biology and physical education, he is the driver education instructor and an assistant football coach.

The two new additions to the faculty this year are Mr. Runge and Mr. Poindexter. The only subject Mr. Runge engages in is physics. Mr. Poindexter teaches freshman science and math.

Without Mr. Michael Jarrett, the decorations for the Cadet's formal dances would probably never exist. Already in possession of government and world history obligations, Mr. Jarrett always finds time for other school activities.

Lt. Col. Tracy M. Caine, full-time commandant and able chemistry teacher, has been faced with the problems involved in becoming a military institute. He also teaches physical science.



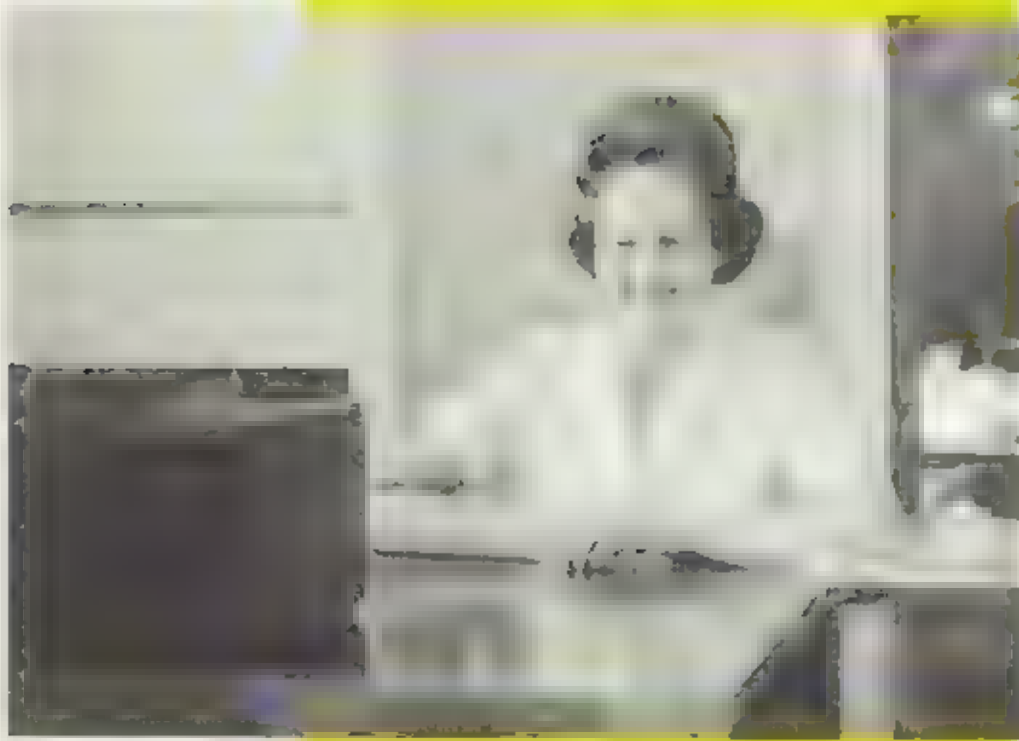
Mr. Michael Jarrett



Lt. Col. Tracy M. Caine



Key personnel maintain silent efficiency



Mrs. Marcella Welsh



Mr. Edward Jones



Sgt. Ist Class Nelson A. Eanes



(Above) Mrs. Inez Stankus and Mrs. Mary Duggan

For Mr. Jones and Mr. Towers, the maintenance engineers, there is never a dull moment at Benedictine. It is almost like keeping house for almost four hundred boys who sometimes don't even treat the building with its due respect. Considering the odds against them, these two men do a fabulous job for the school.

Mrs. Welsh, the school dietitian, is a good illustration of the fast but accurate worker. She never loses her mind or the count as the steady flow of cadet currency passes through her hands.

Sergeant Eanes was one of the additions bestowed upon Benedictine's military department with the new military rating. He has organized the rifle team into an active group and is in charge of the military supplies. Sergeant Eanes also teaches military classes.

Mrs. Duggan and Mrs. Stankus again reign as librarians. Their domain, the library, is used as a sanctuary by those students who thrive in silence, as it is ruled by a monarchy, and the students are allowed no voice without proper punishment. Actually, the students realize and appreciate their hard work.

Mrs. Soden continues to do the same efficient work for the Athletic Association. As the sole secretary for this department, she has her hands full. Every student appreciates her readiness to aid him, whether he needs tickets to a game or a new jacket.

Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Mathewson are an essential part of Benedictine. Mrs. Woods is the school secretary. Mrs. Mathewson enters her second year as school treasurer. Both of these women continue to work diligently and untiringly for Benedictine.



Mrs. Bernice Woods and Mrs. Mary Mathewson



Mrs. Ava Soden



Seniors profit from exposure
to experience, knowledge, dedication
of youthful, 'older generation'



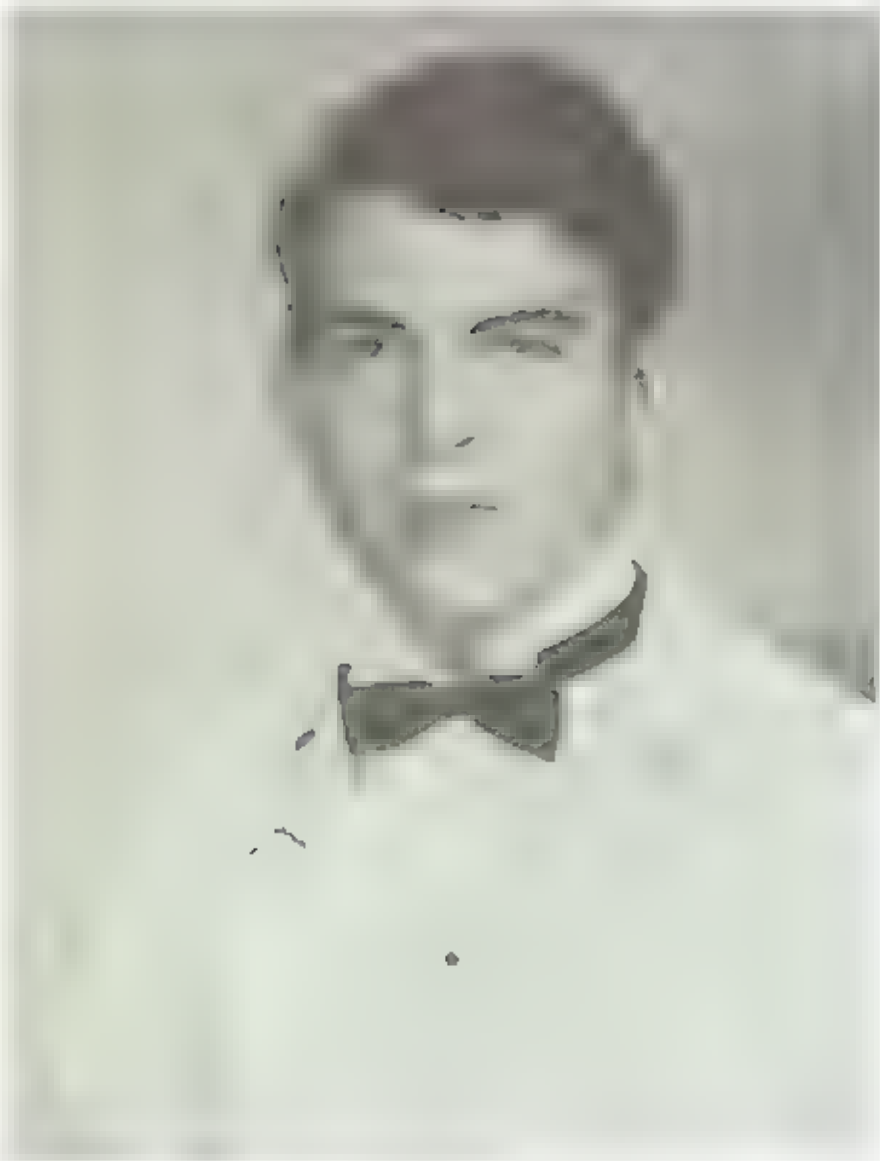
Class of '69 initiates M. I. status creates pattern for cadets

I turn around and
look at the empty school
and I see a school
I never saw before.
But, most of all, I see
the Benedictine people
more clearly . . .

. . . I see
a group of men uniquely
dedicated to young people.
I see men who cared about
my studies and about
me-the-person . . . instead
of me-the-player . . .
Too, I see a home . . . not
a place to live, but a
home of friends and
memories. I remember
dances, bonfires, and
tests that seemed unreal.
I begin to notice that I
have done most of my
growing up here . . . But
now I turn back again
and look at this diploma
in my hand and, suddenly,
I want to be a freshman
all over again.

Then I think, no,
it's silly for these
memories to live again.
I take a deep breath
and smile as I walk away
from these walls that I
entered as a boy and left
as a man.
J.S.M.

Cadet officers govern corps more strictly



HOWARD C. ADAMS, JR. LIEUTENANT

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JOHN H. ADKINS . . . Rifle Team, Weight Lifting Club, Second Lieutenant, Transfer Student

THOMAS J. ARRIGO . . . Private, Track, Transfer Student



JOHN H. ADKINS LIEUTENANT



THOMAS J. ARRIGO PRIVATE

under new Military Institute classificaton

MICHAEL L. AUGST . . . Lieutenant Colonel, JV and Varsity Football 3, J.V. and Varsity Football 4, J.V. and Varsity Baseball 4, Monogram Club, Student Council — President, Honor Court, Military Court, National Honor Society, Junior Achievement, Orientation Committee, Freshmen Class President

MICHAEL J. AWAD . . . Second Lieutenant, Varsity Football 2, Varsity Track 3, J.V. Football 2, J.V. Track 2, Monogram Club, F.C.A., Dance Committee, Weight Lifting Club

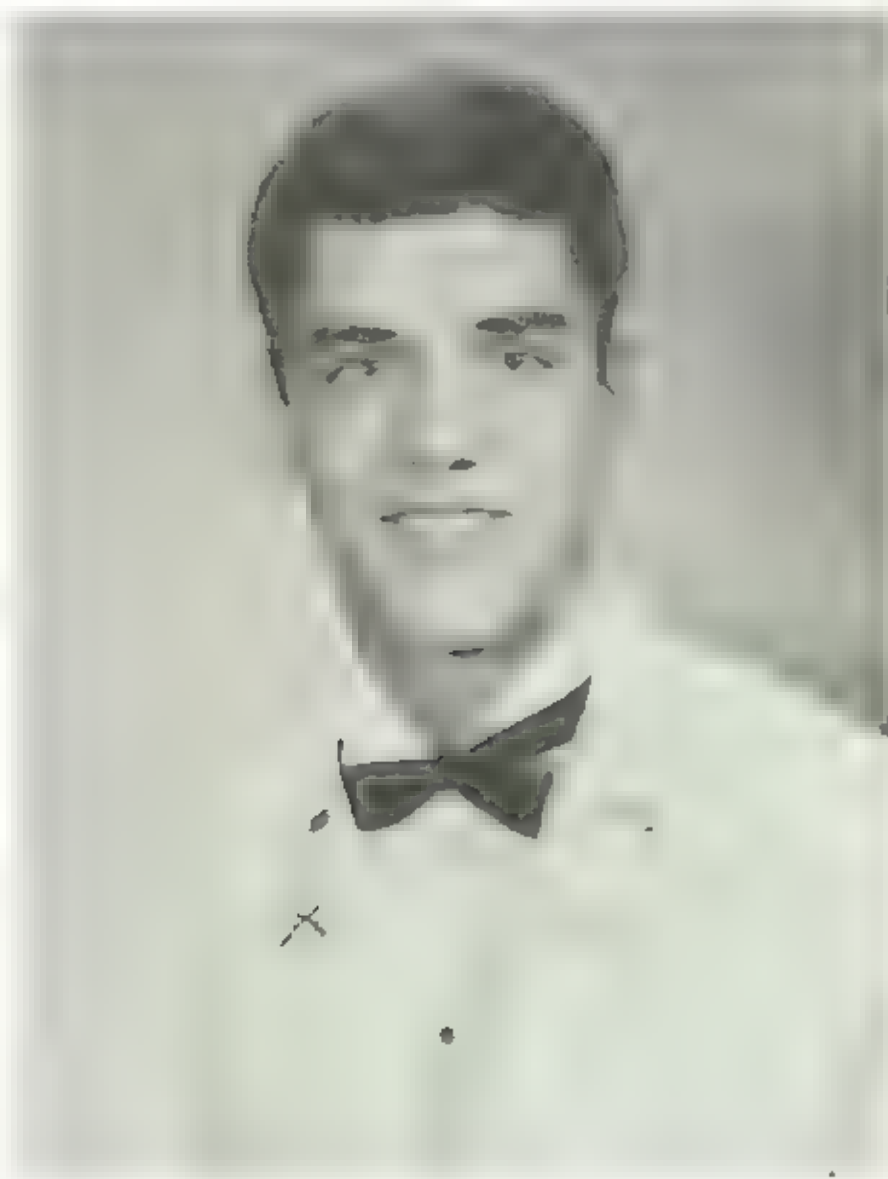
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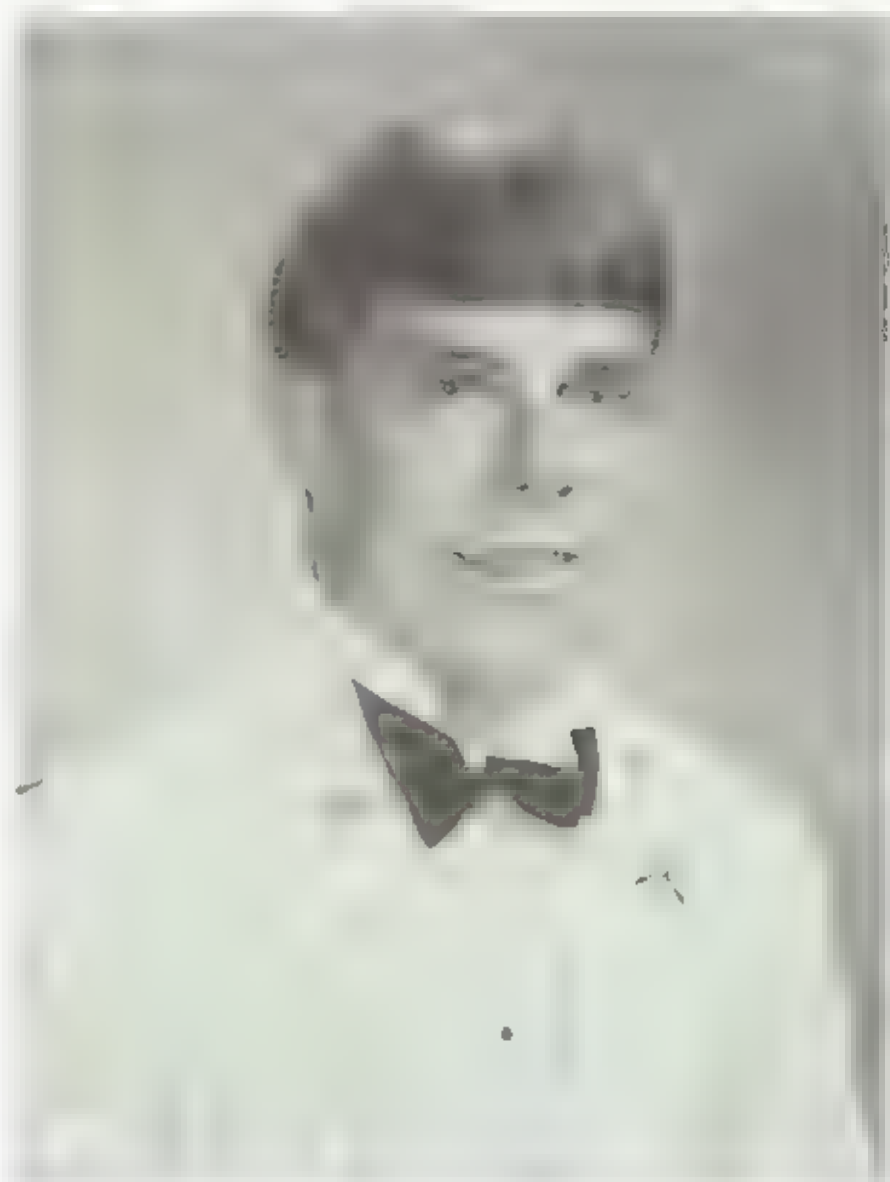
JOHN B. BEIRNE MAJOR

Brasington, Burke assist in leadership

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CHARLES H. BOSCHEN III PRIVATE



ROBERT W. BOUFFORD CORPORAL

of dance committee activities, functions



ROBERT J. BRASINGTON CAPTAIN

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WILLIAM A. BRUMM LIEUTENANT



THOMAS D. BURKE MAJOR

Members devote hard work, long hours



TRACY M. CAINE, JR. CAPTAIN



J. BLAKE CARAVATI LIEUTENANT



A. DAVID CARLI CAPTAIN



DOUGLAS S. CHANCEY PRIVATE

in developing yearbook

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Jake Halder caught in the process of separating senior photographs



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National honor society charter members

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STEPHEN P. DEGAETANI CAPTAIN



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form backbone of academic scholarship



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SCOTT F. DUPREY PRIVATE

Fox, Eades, Fitz-Williams letter in rifle



THOMAS R. EADES LIEUTENANT



Scott Duprey smiles in the face of agony at annual maneuvers



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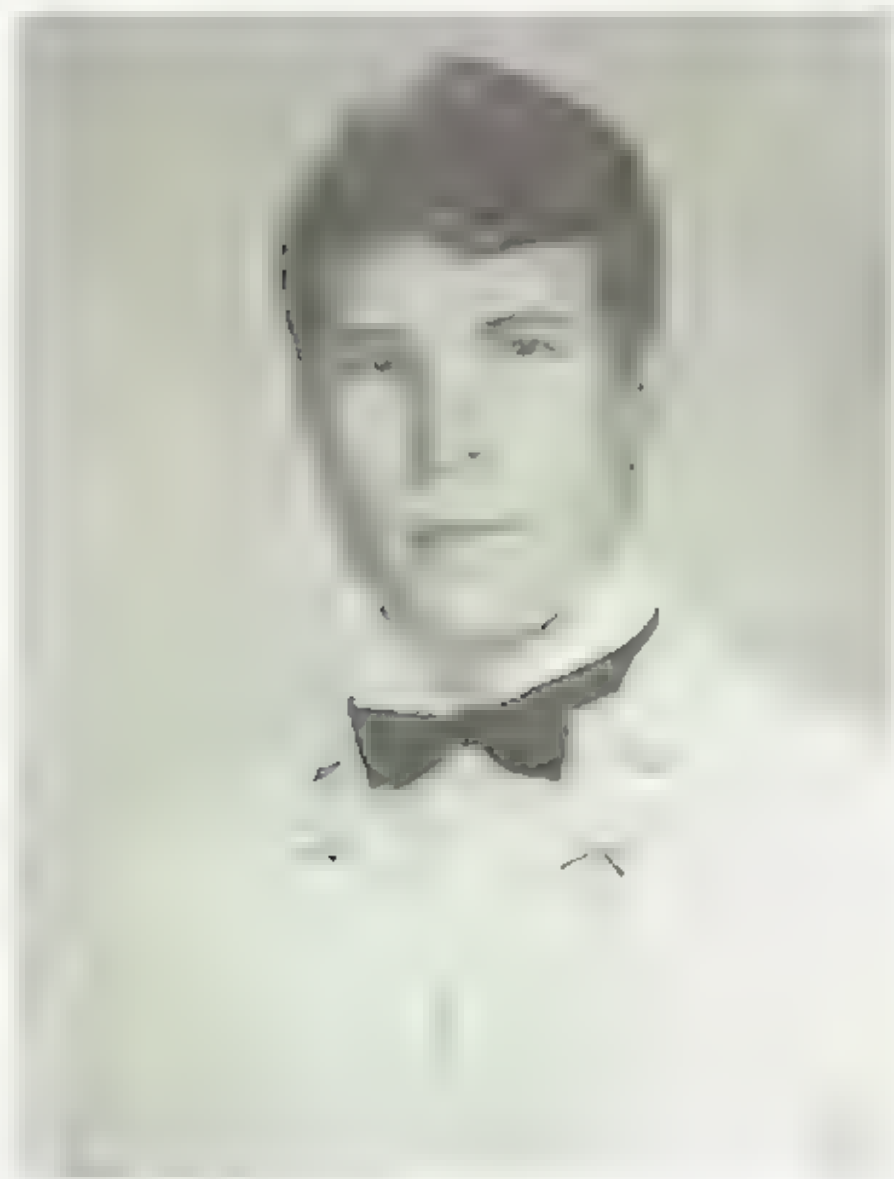
EUGENE E. FARRISS . . . Private, Squad Drill — 1st Place (Sophomore)

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team and track, football, basketball, respectively



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MILTON D. FLYNN PRIVATE



T. BERNARD FOX CAPTAIN

Goodman rates highest batting average two



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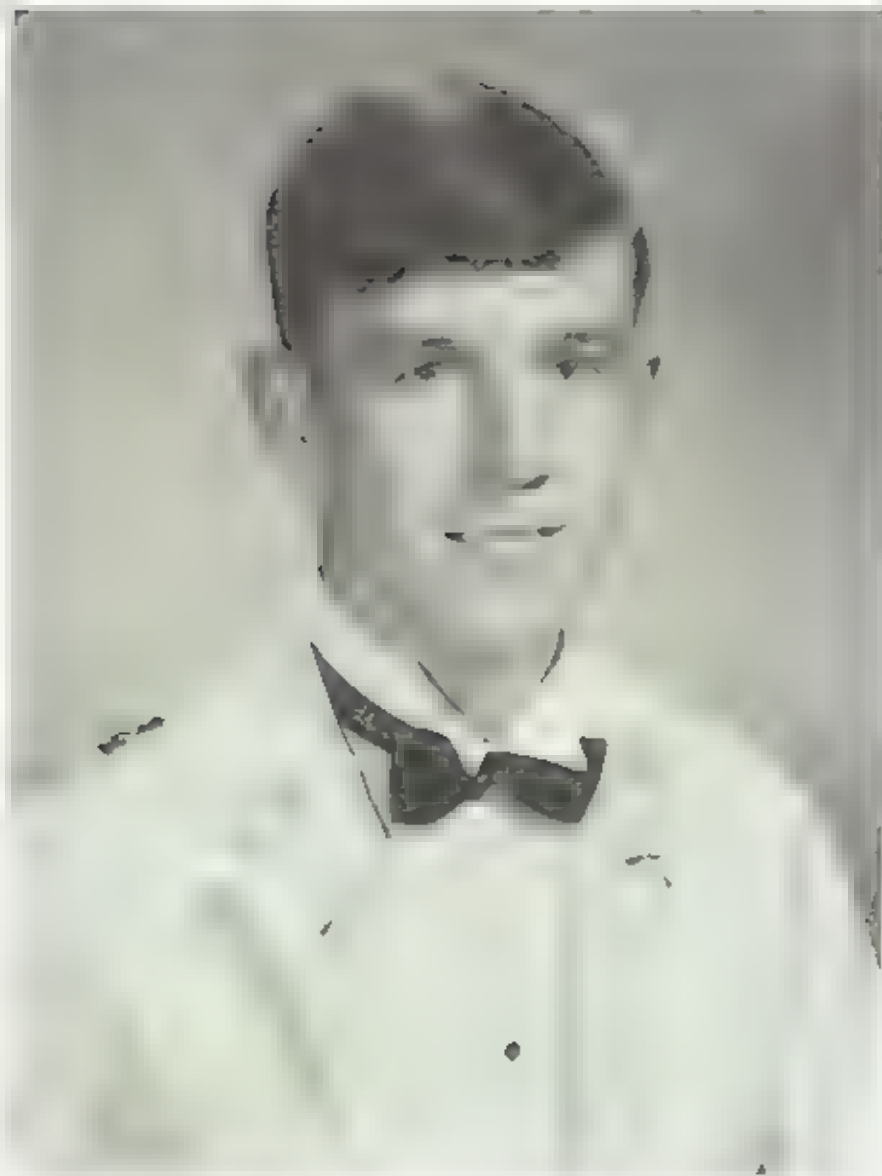


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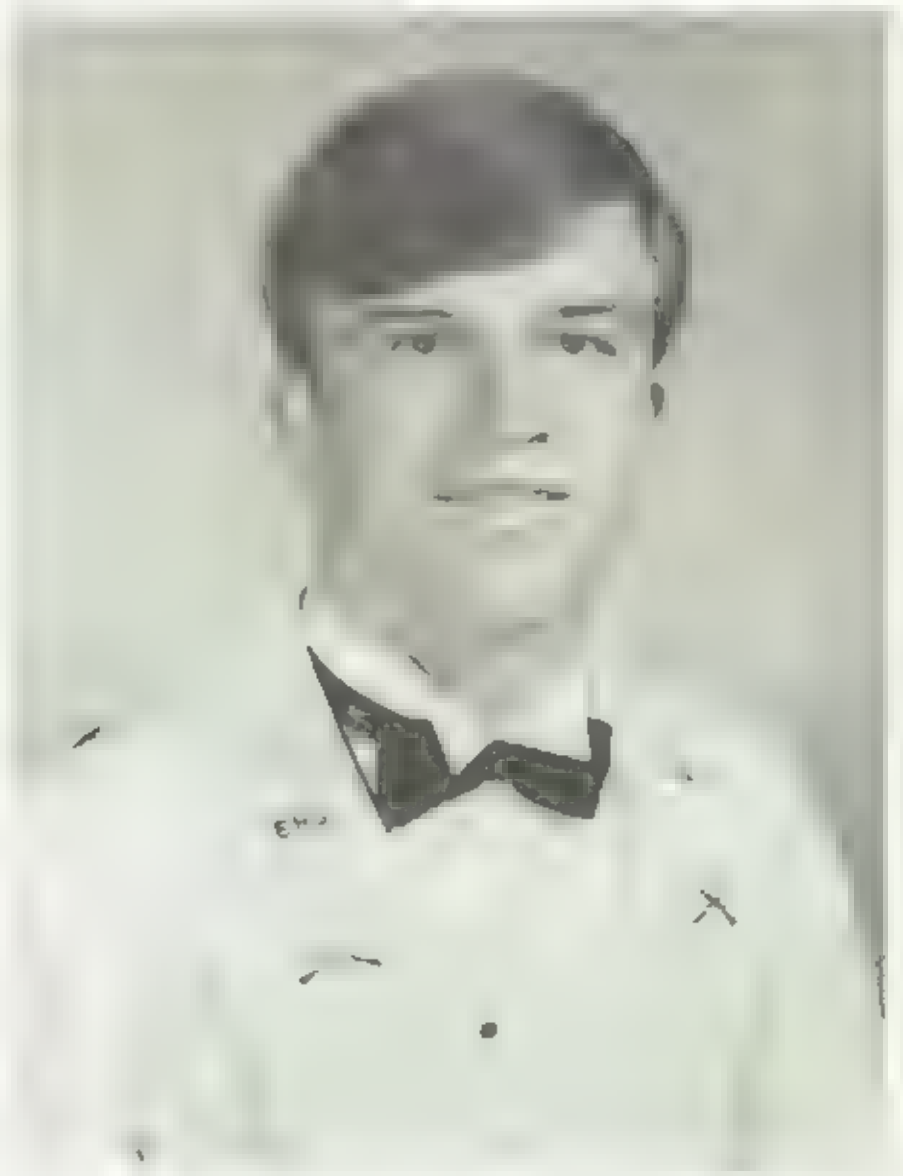
years running; Gaglio makes Catholic team



Allen Rothert recuperates from his exhausting secretarial job in Mrs. Woods' office



JAMES L. GILL LIEUTENANT



RICHARD D. GOODMAN LIEUTENANT

Guedri, Zenner attend Black Mt. F.C.A.



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JOSEPH M. GREGORY LIEUTENANT



J. PATRICK K. GRIFFIN PRIVATE

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Conference; Guedri elected Huddle president



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CHARLES B. HARRIS . . . Second Lieutenant, Red Cross Representative, N.C.C.J.



JACOB K. HALDER III PRIVATE



CHARLES B HARRIS III LIEUTENANT

Hughson contributes information to seniors

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MARK C. HOBART IV MAJOR

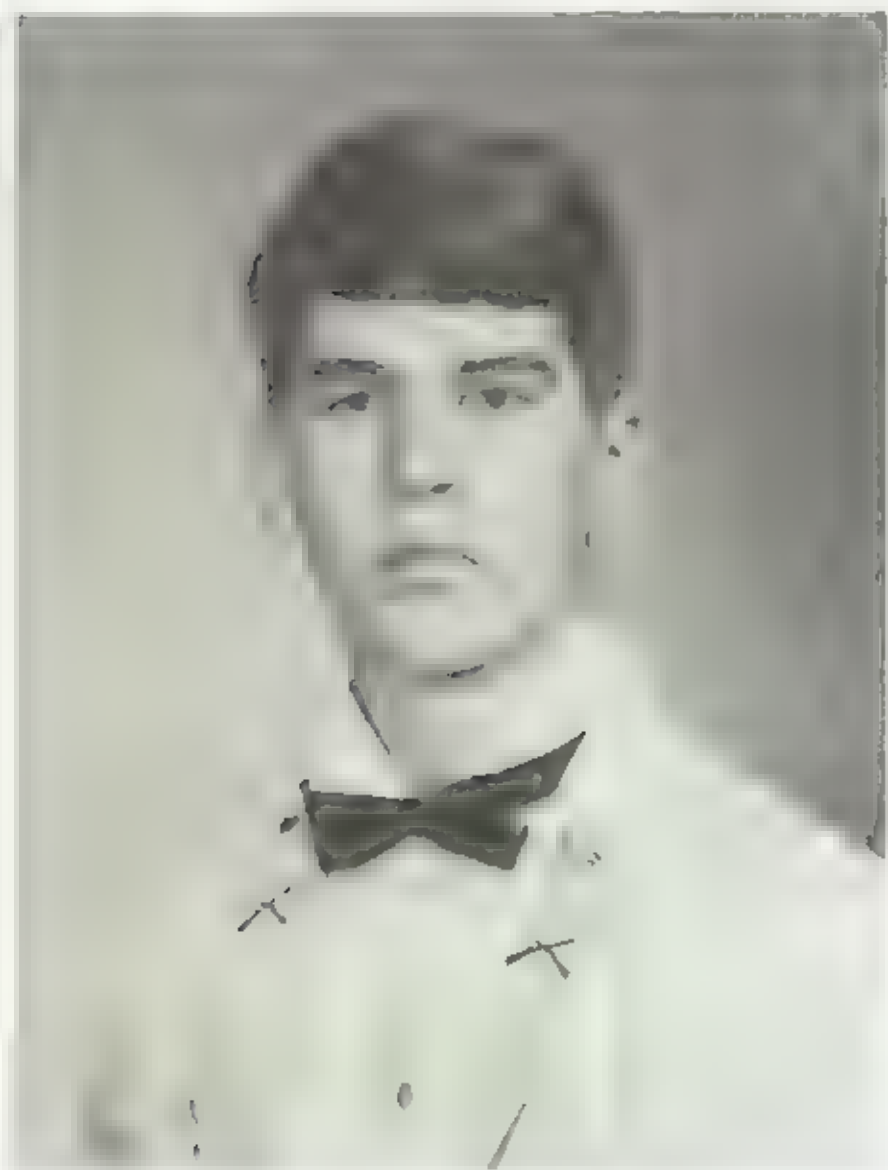


JAMES P. HOLZGREFE LIEUTENANT



MICHAEL A. HUGHSON PRIVATE

on "Erroneous Conscience" at religious meet



JEFFREY D. JOHNSON PRIVATE

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JOHN R. KIRKSEY . . . First Lieutenant, Varsity Football I, Varsity Track 2, J.V. Football 2, J.V. Track 2, Monogram Club, Variety Show I.



FRANK J. JOYCE LIEUTENANT



JOHN R. KIRKSEY LIEUTENANT

Senior class play goes over with big splash,



ALFRED M. KUDELKA LIEUTENANT



GARTH B. LARCEN PRIVATE

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L. SCOTT LINGAMFELTER . . . Captain, J.V. Track 1, Military Court, Rifle Team, Variety Show 1, Senior Play, Underclassman Play 1.

JOHN W. LONG . . . Second Lieutenant, Transfer Student.

HERBERT J. MADDOCK . . . Major, Student Council, Honor Court, Military Court, National Honor Society, CADET Staff, CHEVRON Business Manager, Debate Team, Rifle Team, Variety Show, Senior Play, Senior Class Treasurer, S.G.H.S. Play, Transfer Student.



L. SCOTT LINGAMFELTER CAPTAIN

Lingamfelter, Maddock star in production



Doug Chancey and Garth Larcen express happiness at Sponsor's Dance as Larcen displays peace sign



JOHN W. LONG LIEUTENANT



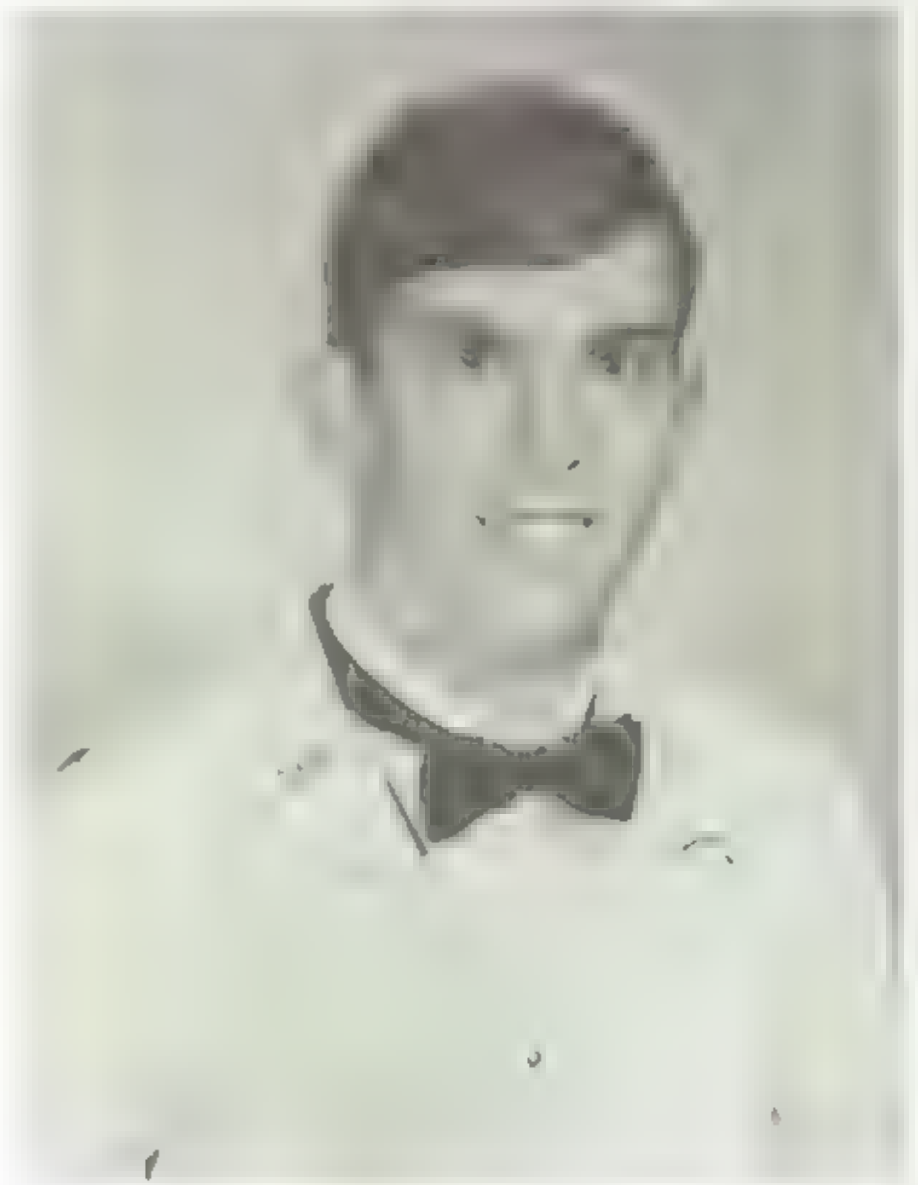
HERBERT J. MADDOCK II MAJOR

Mitchell, star football fullback, leads team

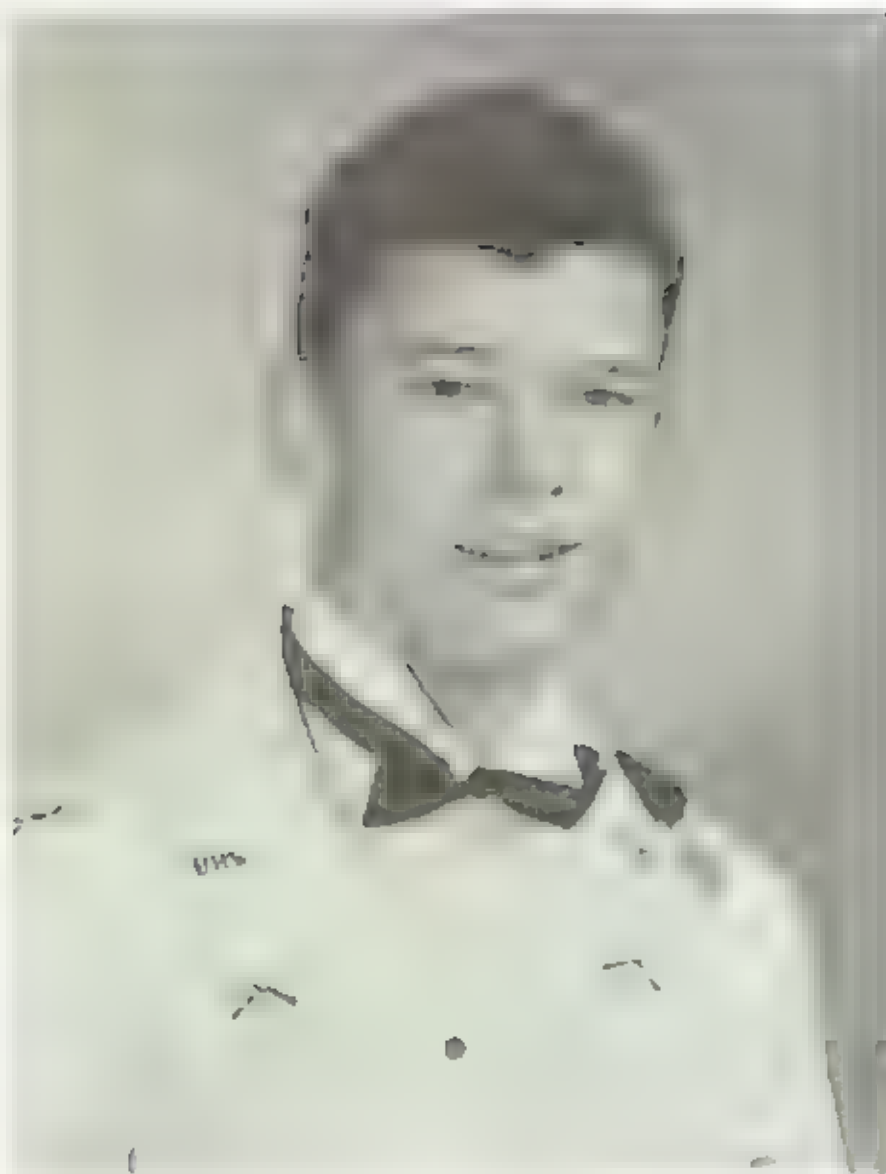
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J.V. Basketball Manager, Military Court, Squad Drill Winner -
Freshman



ROBERT E. MAITLAND, JR. LIEUTENANT



MICHAEL D. MARTIN LIEUTENANT



TIMOTHY P. McSWEENEY PRIVATE

to productive 5-5 season, best in four years



MICHAEL M. MEADE LIEUTENANT

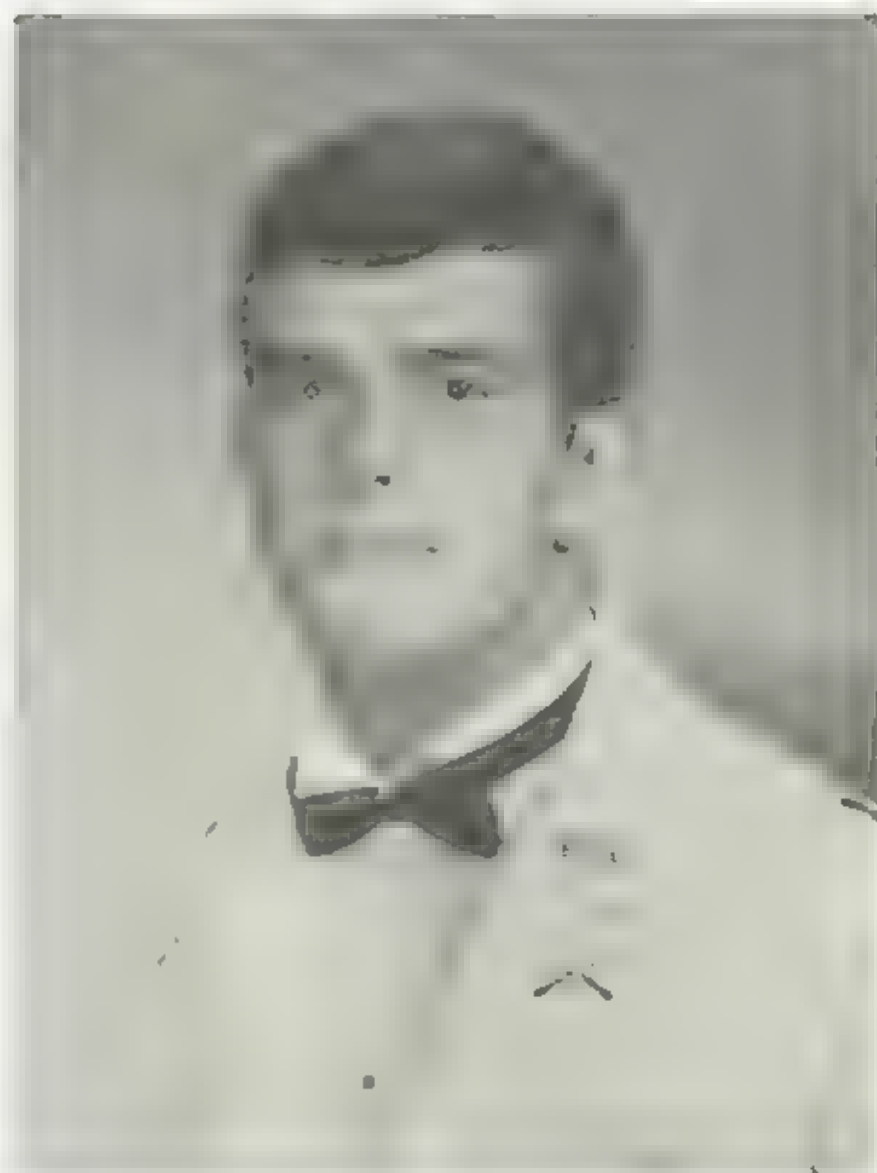
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ROBERT L. METZGER MAJOR



JAMES S. MITCHELL CAPTAIN

Piccolo outstanding in leadership of corps,

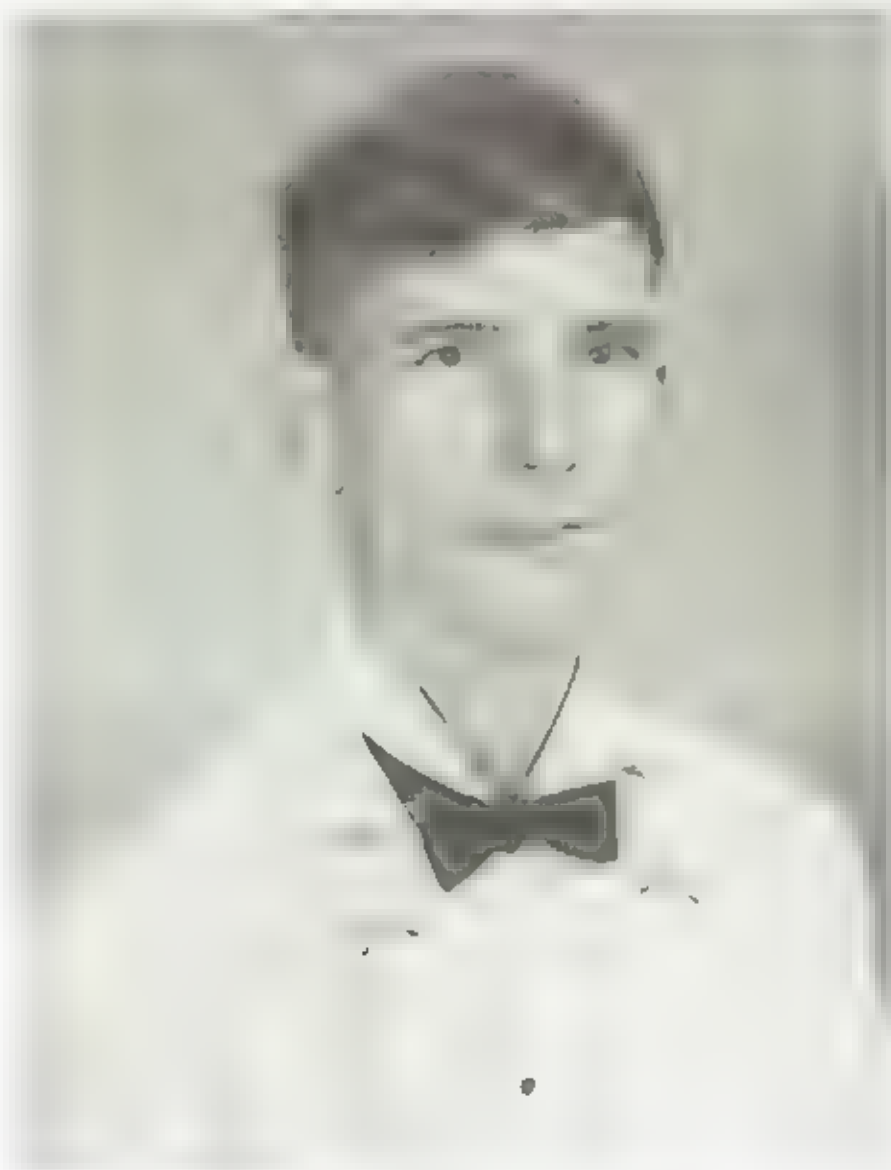


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THOMAS E. O'KEEFE . . . First Lieutenant, Rifle Team, Transfer Student.



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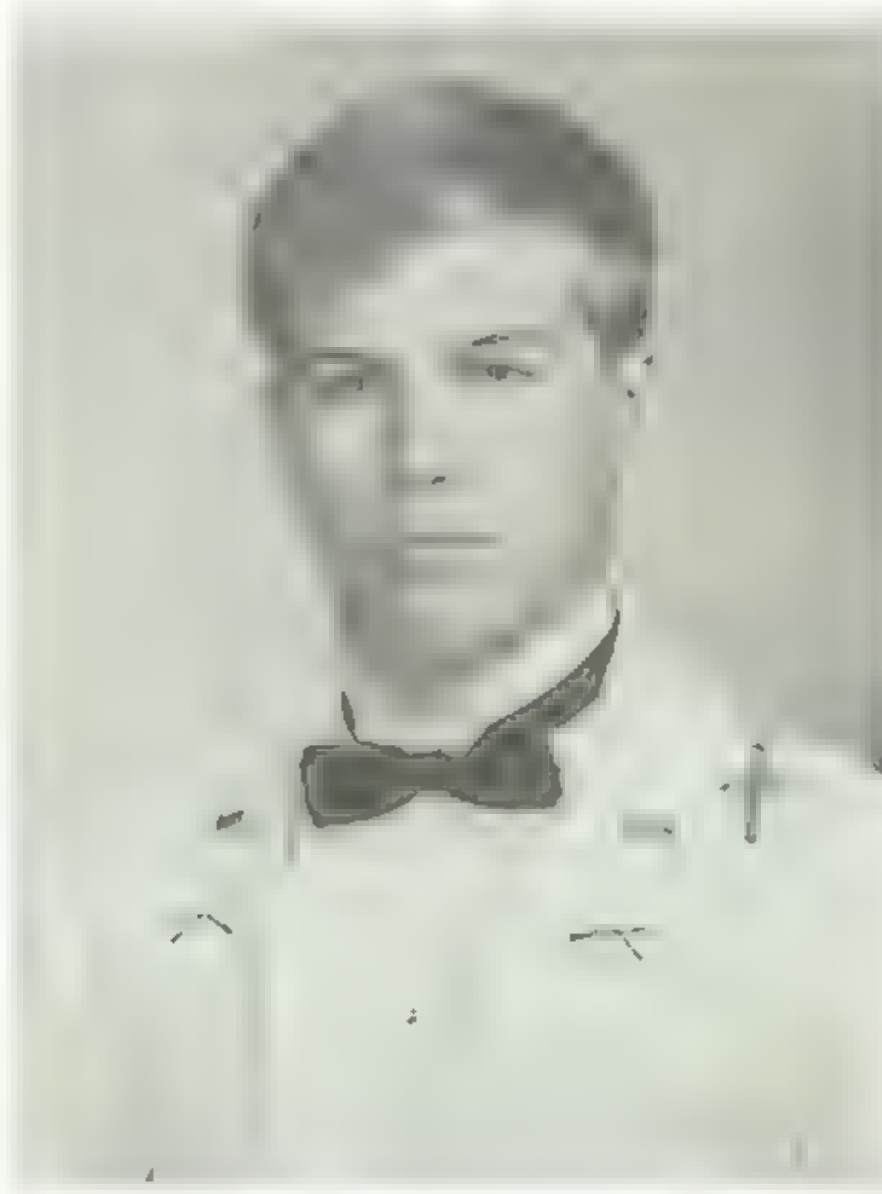


THOMAS E. O'KEEFE LIEUTENANT

strives earnestly to keep M.I. rating intact



JOSEPH J. OLEY, JR. LIEUTENANT



LOUIS T. OLIVE, JR. LIEUTENANT



STEVEN R. PICCOLO COLONEL

JOSEPH J. OLEY, JR. . . . First Lieutenant, Squad Drill Winner 3.

LOUIS T. OLIVE, JR. . . . Second Lieutenant, Yearbook Staff — Business Manager, Red Cross Representative, N.C.C.J., Variety Show

STEVEN R. PICCOLO . . . Colonel — Battalion Commander, Student Council 4, Honor Court, Military Court, National Honor Society, Yearbook Staff, Newspaper Staff, Rifle Team, N.C.C.J., Boy's State Rep., Variety Show, Senior Play, Underclassmen Play, Orientation Committee, Outstanding Freshman Cadet, U.S. Army Superior Sophomore Award, Outstanding Junior Award, American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award, Va. Boy's State Outstanding Citizen Award, Harvard Book Prize, NMSQT Letter of Commendation.

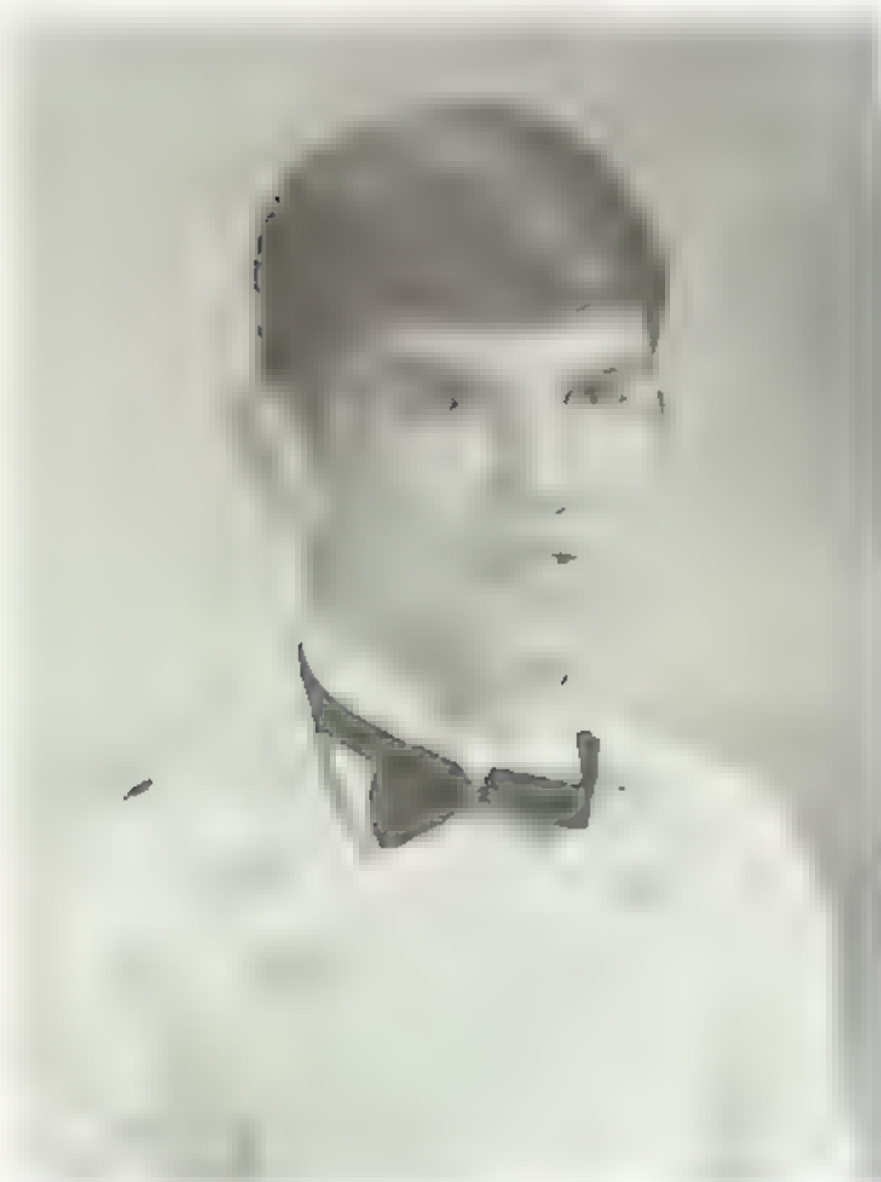
Porebski specializes in drill maneuvers;



LEOPOLD P. POREBSKI, JR. LIEUTENANT



CHRISTOPHER B. POWERS LIEUTENANT



ALLEN N. ROTHERT LIEUTENANT

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CHRISTOPHER B. POWERS . . . First Lieutenant, Varsity Basketball 2, Varsity Tennis 1, Monogram Club, F.C.A., National Honor Society, Transfer Student

ALLEN N. ROTHERT . . . Second Lieutenant, Variety Show 3, Senior Play, Underclassmen Play, S.C.H.S. Senior Class Play, Manager, Setting, Lighting, Decor.

Saxby elected secretary

STEPHEN P. SAXBY . . . Second Lieutenant, Dance Committee, Rifle Team, Junior Achievement, Senior Class Secretary, Algebra Tutor.

ROBERT J. SCHEPKER . . . Second Lieutenant, Varsity Golf 2, J V Football Manager, Monogram Club

MICHAEL E. SHIELDS . . . Private, Honor Platoon - Georgetown Drill



STEPHEN P. SAXBY LIEUTENANT



ROBERT J. SCHEPKER LIEUTENANT



MICHAEL E. SHIELDS PRIVATE

Shorter contributes outstanding performance



PAUL A. SHORTER PRIVATE



CHESTER A. SIENKO LIEUTENANT

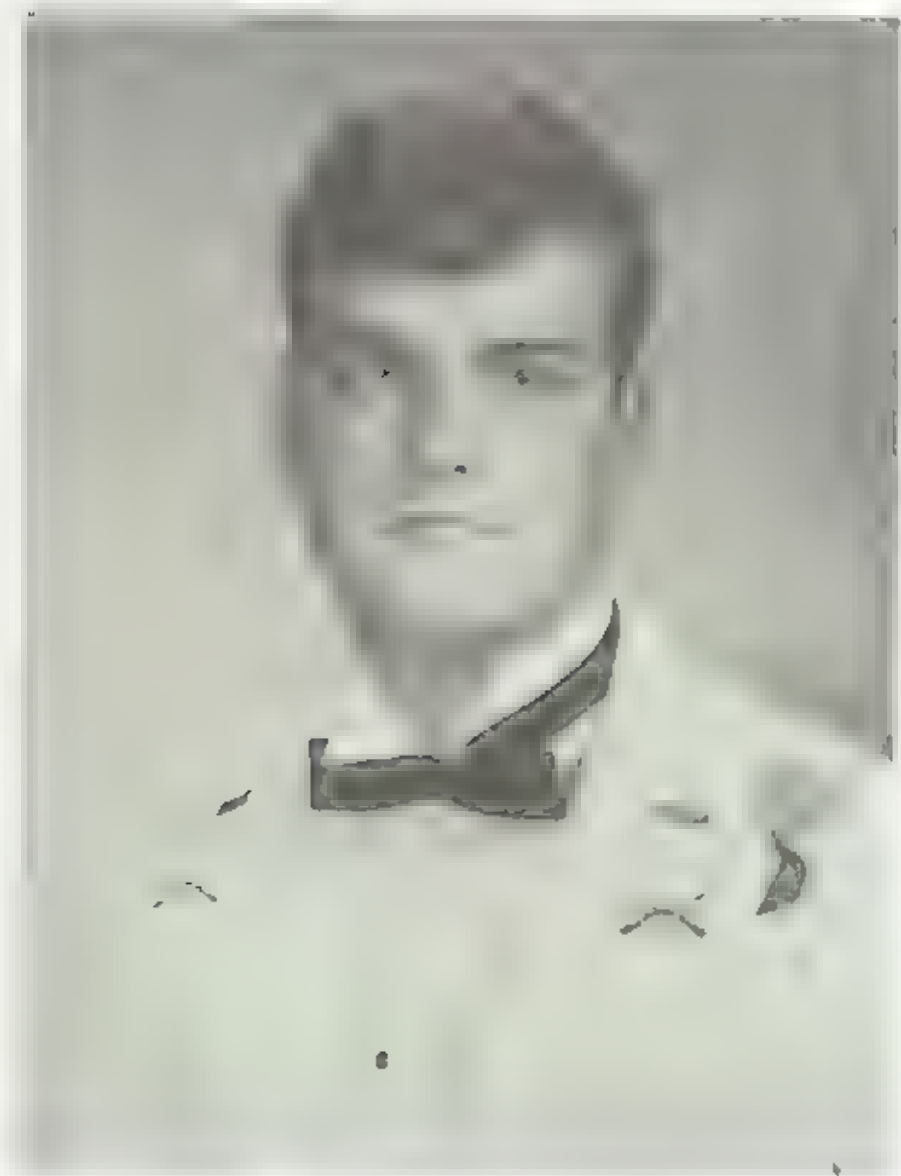


DOUGLAS H. STIMPSON LIEUTENANT



JOSEPH R. SWEDISH PRIVATE

in the senior class play, "Rainmaker"



CHRISTOPHER L. WHITE PRIVATE

PAUL A. SHORTER . . . Private, J.V. Football, Yearbook Staff, Rifle Team, Senior Play, Georgetown Drill

CHESTER A. SIENKO . . . Second Lieutenant, J.V. Track 1, Rifle Team, Junior Achievement

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D. MICHAEL WILBURN . . . Private, Varsity Football 1, J.V. Football 1, J.V. Baseball 1, Monogram Club.



Colonel Mike Augst and Miss Gayle Bagley — in action off the basketball court



D. MICHAEL WILBURN PRIVATE

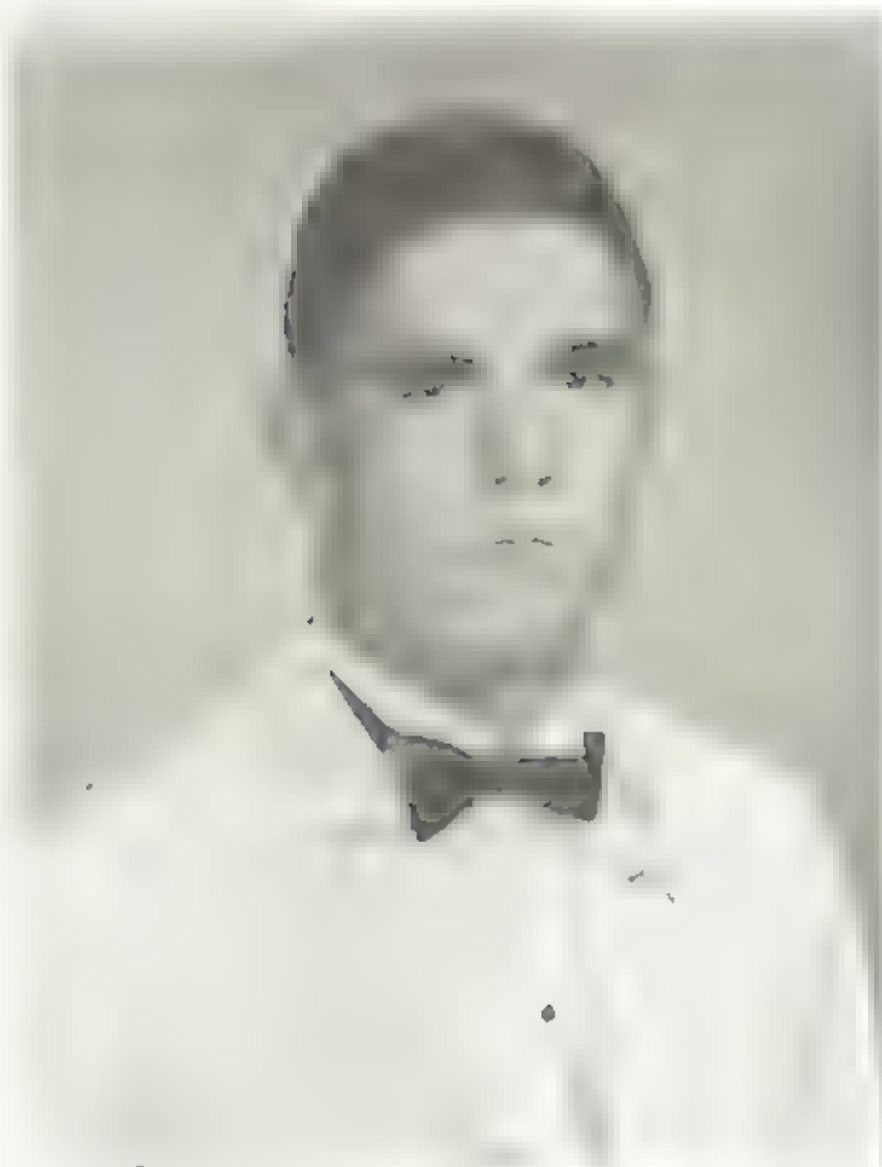
C. Williams defensive stand-out; Zenner,



GARY R. WILBURN PRIVATE



CHARLES WILLIAMS, JR. LIEUTENANT



J. MICHAEL WILLIAMS LIEUTENANT

GARY R. WILBURN . . . Private, Variety Show 2, Senior Play, Underclassmen Play, Stage Crew

CHARLES WILLIAMS, JR. . . . Second Lieutenant, Varsity Football 3, Varsity Track 3, J.V. Football 1, J.V. Track 1, Monogram Club, F.C.A., Co-Captain Football Team, Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer.

J. MICHAEL WILLIAMS . . . Second Lieutenant, Varsity Baseball Manager 1, Monogram Club

PAUL J. WILLIAMS . . . Second Lieutenant, Varsity Football 3, Varsity Track 3, J.V. Football 1, J.V. Track 1, Monogram Club, F.C.A.

PAUL D. ZENNER . . . Second Lieutenant, Varsity Football 3, Varsity Track 4, J.V. Football 1, Monogram Club, F.C.A., Weight Lifting Club.

P. Williams contribute to team's proficiency



PAUL J. WILLIAMS LIEUTENANT



PAUL D. ZENNER LIEUTENANT



Maneuvers '68: Pete Gaglio focuses his attention on the senior's next strategic move



Senior officers initiate
M.I. program; bonfire, sponsors'
dance highlight eventful year



Drills, dances
stimulate
military,
social
awareness;
sponsors add
dignity,
beauty

There are times
in every student's life
when books and classes
are thrust into a dark
corner of memory . . .

There are times when
he must compete in areas
that pertain to the
framework of life
at Benedictine.

There is a touch of
pride in seeing
a fellow-student
march with such
precision that just
to watch becomes a
little painful . . .
to see him win
becomes a moment of
shared pride.

There are times when
an age worn symbol
of one's country
takes on new splendor
and meaning . . .

There are times when
a formal dance, in
spite of its stiffness
and formality, becomes
a small world inhabited
by just two people . . .
a world that, for the
moment, will last
forever . . .

Juniors win long-awaited rank, become officers of corps

The Corps waited silently as the graduating seniors entered the gym. There was the same program — the same format of earlier years — the always relevant speeches on the ideals of Benedictine High School and the men of its Cadet Corps, the awarding of diplomas to the seniors, and the presentation of awards to underclassmen for service in the past year. There was some tension, for each wished to receive a medal, but each also knew who deserved them.

The struggles of the junior class in the past year reached a culmination as the new officers were named. Here is where all were again equal; each would be given a final year to try his own ideas concerning what was good for Benedictine. As those who led the Corps and those who would lead the Corps faced each other that night, many questions remained unanswered, but responsibility for the answers themselves passed inevitably into new hands.



The officers of 1969 salute the outgoing regime



Col Caine announces the promotion of Benedictine to a Military Institute

New officers respond to M.I. rating

During the annual Federal Inspection in March, the cadets of Benedictine made a special effort to look sharp, for it was known that we were under consideration for a "promotion". After the inspection, rumors circulated the campus regularly, but no one really knew what the story was.

At Military Graduation, Col. Caine informed the Corps that he had received unofficial confirmation of Benedictine's new rating as a "Military Institute". The new rating brought with it a multitude of gifts. Among these were the assignment of two full-time Army Instructors, dress ROTC uniforms for all cadets, new band instruments, more rifles, and sundry military supplies. Not the least of the benefits was the great deal of prestige brought to Benedictine. The responsibility for living up to the new rating fell upon the shoulders of the rising senior class.

The influx of supplies necessitated the opening of a supply room, in addition to the arms room where rifles are kept. Each freshman and junior had to be fitted for new uniforms. As the uniforms came in, their receipt had to be recorded, and they were stored until purchased by the individual cadets. All the paraphernalia of a military school had to be sorted out, catalogued, and stored until needed.

As school opened, the new seniors proved themselves to be more than up to the task of transformation, and the smoothness of the operation so far would do credit to any competent military organization.



Steve Piccolo strides to his new post as Battalion Commander



New appointees, Steve DeGaetani and Bernard Fox, congratulate each other

Raging blaze renews enthusiasm;



Anne Marie Brooks, Mary Ellen Stumpf and Barbara Barrett cheerfully share bonfire's warmth



Pat Criffin, team co-captain, discusses mellow spirit



October night contributes romantic atmosphere



Mammoth pyre rages in spite of monsoon season

The memory of the Class of 69's bonfire will linger for years to come. The four-man bonfire committee — Chip Hobart, Bob Brasington, Herb Maddock, and Scott Lingamfelter — attacked with vigor the problems that confronted them.

The question "Where can we build the fire?" was resolved when Herb Maddock volunteered his family's homestead and the neighboring county as a fitting locale for the holocaust. The second question: "When can we build the fire?" remained unanswered until several days before the event when, based on weather predictions, our stalwart committee selected the monsoon season to begin construction of a mammoth fifteen foot pyre, dedicated to spirit, and other night games.

Reconstruction commenced immediately after the rains, and by the time the cheerleaders arrived to prepare refreshments, new problems arose. The decorations were nailed to the inside walls of the refreshment building, proving that scotch tape does not stick to wet walls.

Crisis number four arose back on campus where the bus awaited an eligible driver. Mr. Howard of St. Bridget's generously offered his time, talent, and sanity to insure attendance.

Meanwhile, back at the non flaming bonfire, drinks and lights were temporarily conspicuous by their absence. At last, someone produced a bottle — of gasoline — and upon investing a box of matches, a spark, a glow, an ember, and finally, a flame was said to have been seen by some.

With customary pagan joy, cheering and shouting students visibly and vocally evidenced their enthusiasm and spirit to the October night.

As the saying goes — "A good time was had by all."



Tommy Eades reflects determination of football team

Sponsors' festivities launch year



Captain Tim McSweeney looks stunned by the proceedings, while his Sponsor Anne Marie Brooks rejoices.

The heat and humidity of October 3 did not put much of a damper on the afternoon's festivities. As the time to begin drew near, the pace of activity around the school quickened. Parents and friends bustled about on the edge of the campus, vying for advantageous camera angles.

The tense anticipation seemed to reach a climax on campus as Joe Gregory announced each sponsoring officer and his sponsor. All seemed to go well as each officer managed first to pin flowers on his sponsor and then, judiciously or otherwise, place that memorable kiss on the lips of his lady. The end of this ceremony was signaled by the spontaneous cheers of each unit in response to the "good job" of its leader.

The executive officers of the battalion led their units through "pass in review". After the parade, a relieved cheerfulness filled the air for a time; signs of recognition ranged from tired nods to quick kisses, and the crowd began to mingle with the formed cadets.

Finally, students departed to go their separate ways, leaving only the chairs and a microphone as mute witnesses to the presentation of still another class of men and women, or maybe still boys and girls, who would do their best to enjoy a last year of life at Benedictine.



Chip Hobart tries his usual best to impress everyone



Pvt. Lachowski of C Company enjoys official greeting from Sponsor Sally Metz.



Seniors and their dates await the finale of the Grand March, the entrance of the Sponsors and the Sponsoring Officers

Decorations set mood for sponsor's dance



Major Kevin Dolan prepared for the long dance ahead

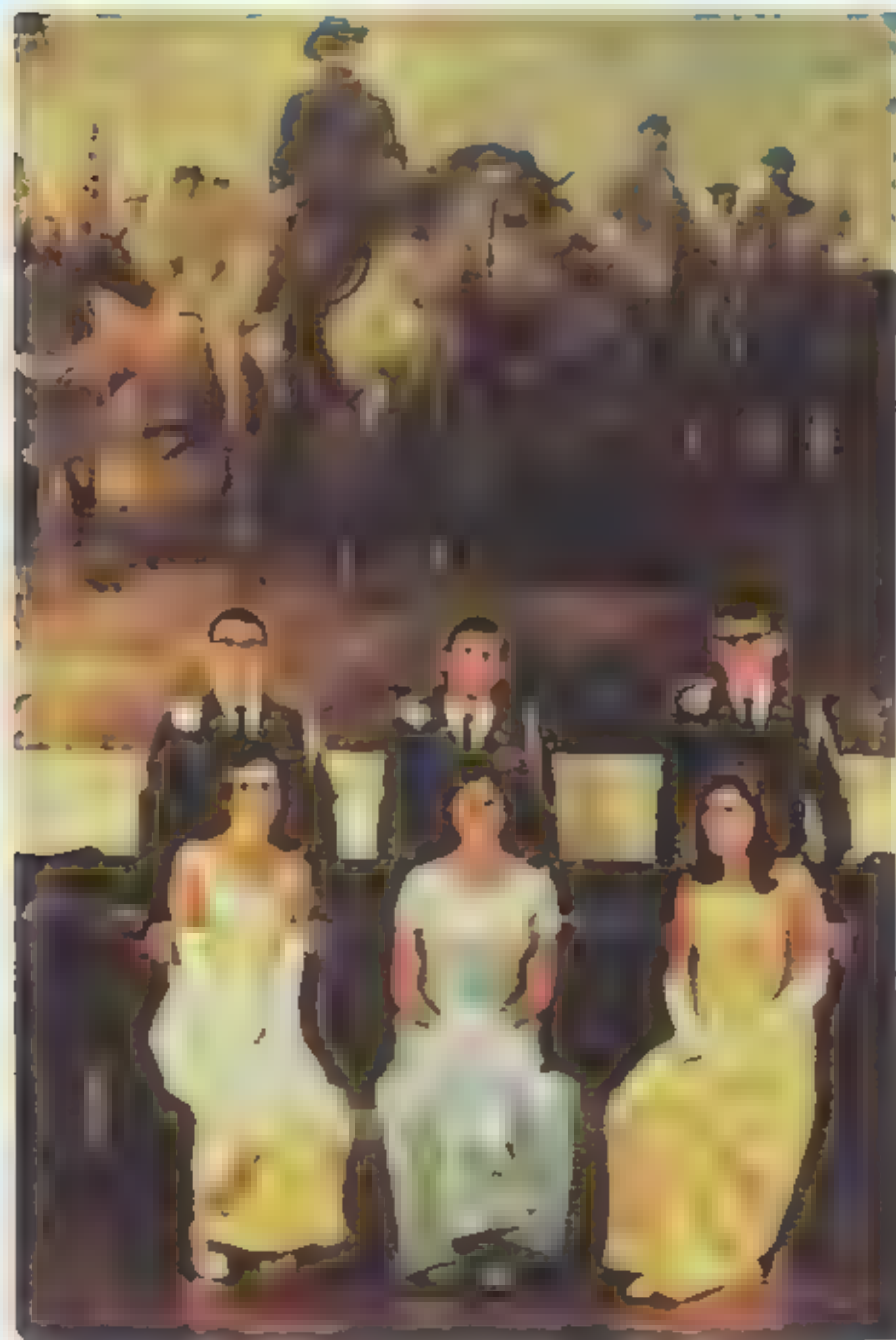
Anticipation—"Boy, will I have a good time at the dance." "We'll never finish decorating by Saturday night." You don't really believe the thoughts of any two cadets were the same concerning the upcoming Sponsor's Dance, but to many Seniors it brought the realization that this would be the last one.

Decorations were planned for weeks in advance, but reality so often differs from plans. Upon entering the gym several days before the dance, one experienced a sensation of feverish but somewhat organized activity — a lonely figure inflating balloons in a corner, paper scraps floating down from a carefully done backboard wrapping. Not many were sure of the end result, but each was positive about his job.

The night of the dance was here, the seniors organizing themselves for the grand march, the band tuning up; the air of gaiety was undeniable. The grand march came off very well — all things considered, and the traditional first dance of the seniors was followed by the traditional confusion of the underclassmen's scramble for tables and chairs. As the sponsoring officers and their sponsors made their way to the receiving line, the other seniors managed to settle down at their tables for a long evening of dancing and enjoyment. Although the situation of entertainment was touch and go for a while, all worked out in the end.

The huge box filled with balloons for the cadet's dates was one of the high points of the dance. Although the planned release mechanism failed, this proved to be a small obstacle to the spirited determination of the Benedictine Cadets. As the balloons came cascading down, the struggles for possession, noises of bursting balloons, and gleeful shouts of victory only served to add more life to what was already a dance that would be remembered for a long time to come.

Battle Abbey provides colorful backdrop for sponsors, officers



Mary Lou Maltbie
Mary Lou Burk
Mary Lou Felt

Mr. Felt
Mr. Maltbie
Mr. Burk



Mary Lou Maltbie
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Mary Lou Felt



Mary Lou Maltbie
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Mr. Felt
Mr. Maltbie
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Captain Bob Brasington Miss Sally Metz
 Captain Tim McSweeney Miss Ann Marie Brooks
 Captain Steve DeGaetani Miss Karen Matzuk
 Captain Tracy Came Miss Nancy F.igham

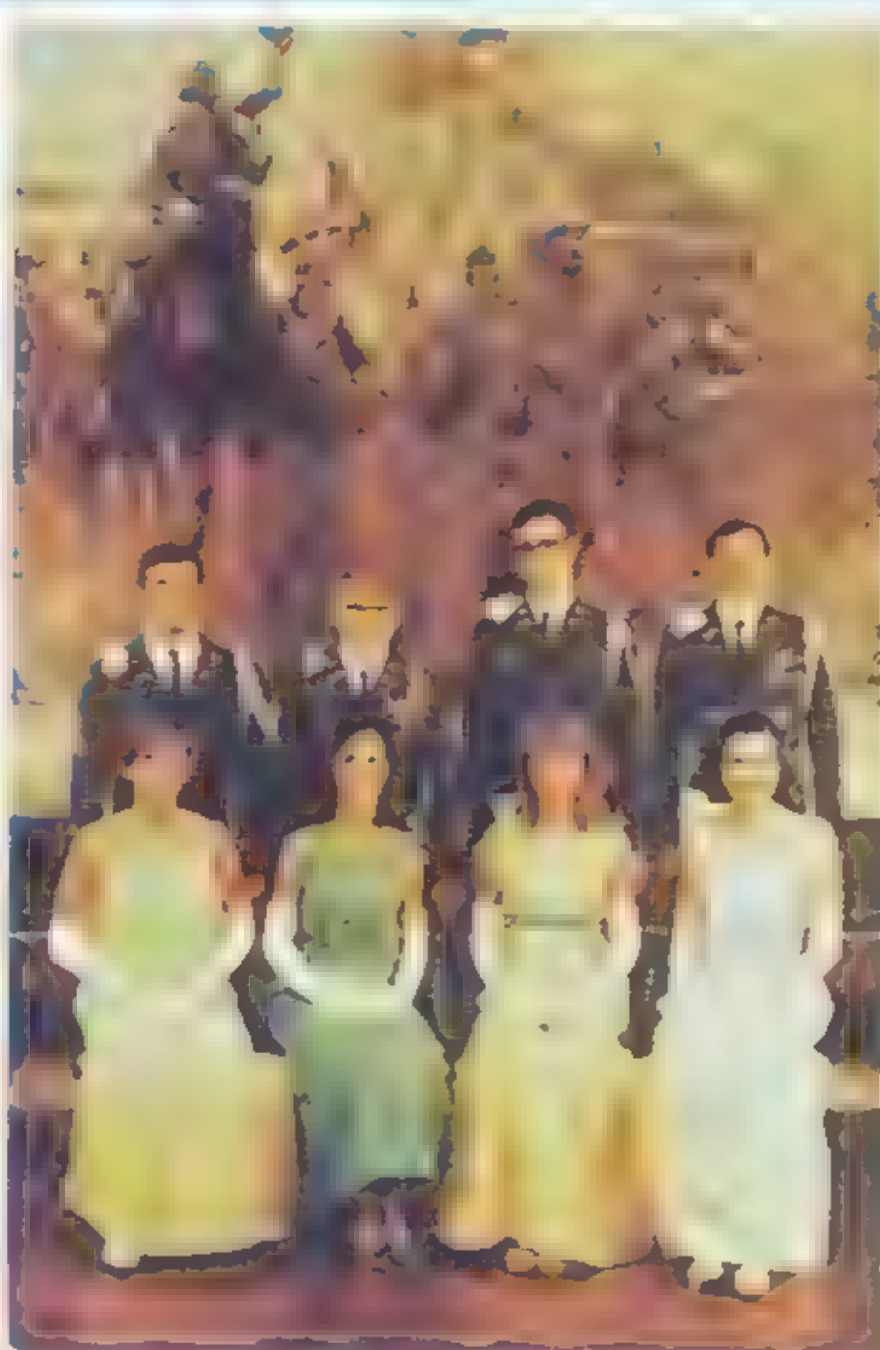
Cadet Officers Pursue Tradition .

Tradition is an honored word anywhere. Benedictine has always been proud of being part of Virginia's and Richmond's heritage. It is most appropriate that the Virginia Historical Society should serve as the backdrop for the official Sponsors' and Sponsoring Officers' photographs for this year.

Altho Benedictine's history goes back to 1911, its traditions reach back to the finest hours of Virginia's dedication. This dedication is kept alive in Benedictine's training and the commitment of its graduates. It is perpetuated by the memory of such great leaders as Generals Lee, Jackson, and Stuart.

In continuing this long tradition, the Sponsors and Sponsoring Officers keep alive the memories of the past years as well as give pride to the Corps of the present, and set traditions for the Corps of the future.

Captain Jim Mitchell Miss Frances Franklin
 Captain Scott Lingamfelter Miss Kathy Meyer
 Captain Walter Fritz-William Miss Sharon Carter
 Captain Bernard Fox Miss Pat Duffy



Kelly outmaneuvers MA Drill competition,



D Company's Kelly tensely accepts trophy for his determined efforts.

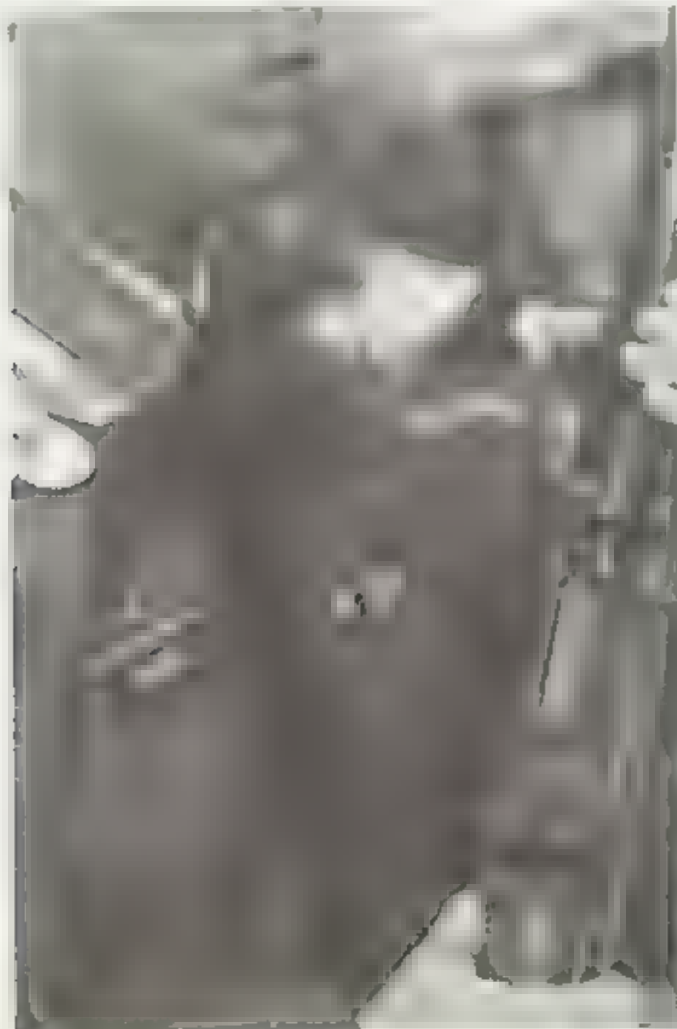
Benedictine's Annual Manual of Arms Drill, held on November 22, once more determined the best drilled individuals in the Corps. The contestants in this year's drill were chosen by their captains, as opposed to the usual preliminary eliminations by members of the University of Richmond R.O.T.C. Pershing Rifles Drill Team.

The competition was judged on individual proficiency in drilling with the M 1 rifle. This year's drill was unique in that the first three places were captured by underclassmen. First place went to Corporal Reid Kelly, while the runner-up trophy was taken by Corporal Dennis McDonald. Private Paul Nissley placed unusually well for a freshman by capturing third place.

Sergeants Robert Chiocca and Marion Fox, both from Headquarters Company, combined to produce the lowest cumulative time in the field-stripping competition of the M-1.



Freshman Paul Nissley makes history for A Company



Determination shows on the hands and face of Jim Yates

places second to McDonald in Squad Drill



A Company's McDonald proudly displays the spoils of his victory.

The first squad of the first platoon of A Company, commanded by Sergeant Dennis McDonald, prevailed over nine other competing squads in capturing first place in Benedictine's Annual Squad Drill. Competition was fierce, as evidenced by a second place tie between the squads of Sergeant Reid Kelly and Sergeant Charles Sweeney. Sergeant Michael Emory, one of the two junior squad leaders who participated in the drill, placed third.

This year's competition was somewhat different in the fact that the squad were not to be alerted in preparation for the drill. Any squad leader who so elected to alter the composition of his squad was assessed a penalty in the form of a point deduction from his total score.



Honor Platoon performs famed Black-out Drill to the delight of the audience



Squad Drill action proves too much for Gordon Chances

Christmas dance



Christmas dance at the school, 1914



Christmas dance at the school, 1914

Christmas dance at the school, 1914

lights holiday spirit for Cadets and dates



True glitter - school of passers, ex. 1 - Christmas '68

What makes a good Christmas dance? All the ingredients were there in the right proportions as Benedictine put on its 1968 version of the Yuletide frolic. Joy over the end of exams probably helped spark the spirit as the Cadets celebrated Christmas to the sounds of P. J. and the Goodtimes.

The expert way in which the decorations, especially the tree, were put together attested to the fact that the Dance Committee had been hard at work even in the midst of exams. The tree, which dominated the gym, will never be forgotten. Covered with lights and glitter from top to bottom, the huge tree and the fact of its decoration can be said to be one of the many monumental successes of the class of '69.

As each couple departed that evening, who was to say what was on each one's mind; but with the long holiday begun by such a lively dance - who really cared?



Steve Saxby's date registers acute embarrassment at his antics



Student body fulfills
diverse responsibilities
in committees, staffs, and dramatic roles

Developing student involvement — role of unlimited activities

In a
diversified society,
the diversified man
has a distinct
advantage . . .

Benedictine recognizes
this fact and offers
to its students almost
unlimited opportunities
for involvement . . .
for commitment . . .

A student only needs
the willingness and
the time to become
something more than
what he was . . . to
learn something more
than he already knew.

And, once in a while,
he begins to see, when
he is on the active
side of a stage . . . or
of a committee . . . that
he is somebody.

He begins to learn that
his opinion counts . . .
that he can talk and
be listened to, instead
of just listening . . .

He begins to understand
that there is more to
his world than just
classrooms and uniforms.



“Rainmaker” — successful cloudburst for seniors



Starbuck (Steve Piccolo) confronts Lizzie (Barbara Rodgers) with the truth she refuses to admit

The Sheriff (Jake Halder) knew there was a con man in the area



The Curry boys pay a visit to the most eligible man in town. Blake Caravati, Herb Maddock, Paul Shorter, Scott Lingamfelter

Opening night, Friday November 3, came all too soon for a dozen seniors and underlings. After six years of preparing what was to be called “the finest theater production in BHS history” there was still the lingering uncertainty for director that something could go wrong. With a few minutes that uncertainty dissolved into the music of applause and laughter that greeted this year’s Senior Play, “The Rainmaker.”

Teen stumbling around hall and classrooms, mumbling name and, at the time, meaningless lyrics, but it awl cut and dried. Noal “or Jim” always say the smart thing at the dumb time! Inside jokes bonded among cast members as rehearsals gradually transformed amateurs who didn’t know “ge right” from left to near professionals.

The Rainmaker was not an easy play to act or stage. One of the most beautiful sets ever constructed here evolved slowly but solidly under the watchful supervision of Allen Rothert and Gary Wilburn, aided by a crew of sophomores. The photos on these pages can give only an inadequate idea of the total appearance of the multiple stages.

Perhaps the most remarkable effect achieved as part of the tale of “The Rainmaker” was the rain. Advised by Virginia Mason Theatre personnel, the crew was able to devise a mechanism that produced real rain onstage. The backstage show involving five crew members, was as remarkable as the



Starbuck makes his attitude about Lizzie quite clear to Noah. (Steve Piccolo, Herb Maddock)



Lizzie has little use for the marriage ideas of the Curry clan. (Herb Maddock, Paul Shorter, Barbara Rodgers)



File (Blake Caravati) doesn't want to have to be dependent on anyone



Casting "The Rainmaker" began with consideration of available talent, time, space, and a dozen intangibles known only to the mind of the director. By early October, six seniors were browsing through clean, new playbooks. The role of Lizzie (the only female part) was assigned to a newcomer to Benedictine's stage — Miss Barbara Rodgers, a senior at St. Gertrude High School.

Also new to show biz were Paul Shorter and Blake Caravati, both assuming difficult roles. Other members of the cast had been in either the Underclassmen Plays or the annual Variety Show.

In three performances, the cast proved themselves exceptional in their acting ability. And, suddenly, it was all over. A poster, a few battered playbooks, the loneliness of a set never to be used again, music that will always be associated with "The Rainmaker" — lifelong memories of an enriching experience.

The Cast of the Rainmaker

H. C. Curry	Scott Langanfelter
Noah Curry	Herb Maddock
Jim Curry	Paul Shorter
Lizzie Curry	Barbara Rodgers
Lee	Blake Caravati
Shenff	Jake Halder
Starbuck	Steve Piccolo
Stagg	Rothert and Wilburn
Directed by	Father Augustine

Open staging delights audience, cast



(Above) A troubled moment in Act I — H. C., Noah, Lizzie and Jim



H. C. Scott Lingardteller (above) expresses disbelief at Jim's secret marriage — Paul Shorter (right)



Dance committee creates lively social life



Dance Committee members: B. Caravati, C. White, G. Larcen, C. Hobart, B. Fox, T. Burke, S. Shepherd, M. Fox.



Dance Committee putting final touches on mammoth Christmas Tree

It gives a Dance Committee member a quiet feeling of accomplishment when, at a formal dance, he overhears someone remark, "How in the world did they ever get that tree in the gym?" or "It must have cost a fortune to decorate the gym like this."

Comments like these make him forget "adventures" like hauling a 38 foot Christmas tree 20 miles into Richmond in 20° weather at 10:00 on a Sunday night. They also make him forget the times his foot slipped while he was in the rafters (22 feet up). The only reason that he didn't fall was because he didn't want to scratch up the floor (These are the things that make life interesting)

Then there is also the behind-the-scenes planning that goes into every formal dance at B.H.S.; a few dedicated students willing to sacrifice time and sleep to make each formal dance something unique; something to be remembered by every couple who enjoys the fruits of this committee's labors.

Military Court investigates student problems



Col. Piccolo and Lt. Col. August lead Military Court in its endeavors

Benedictine's new classification — that of Military Institute — necessitated more stringent enforcement of the military regulations. Cadets committing flagrant violations of the more serious regulations were brought to trial before the Military Court.

The Court consisted of fifteen sponsoring officers and the Sergeant Major, who acted as Sergeant at-Arms. Capt. Fox was appointed permanent trial counsel by the Commandant and, consequently, relinquished his membership on the Court. Due to practical considerations, the trial Court is composed of only nine officers with the Battalion Commander presiding. Therefore, attendance was established on a rotating basis for all but the three highest ranking officers.

All trials were conducted according to strict Court Martial procedure. The sentences handed down by the Court were merely suggestions which had to be approved both by the Commandant and by the Principal before they could be enforced. The decrease in the number of trials this past year could be attributed to the strict enforcement of the Court's jurisdictional rights, which only extended over infractions of the Benedictine Military Code.



Military Court members: K. Dolan, S. Lingamfelter, J. Mitchell, S. DeGaetani, D. Carli, T. Carne, C. Hobart, T. Burke, R. Metzger, J. Berne, H. Maddock, B. Fox, W. Fitz-Williams



Council Facilitators Dennis Diersen, Herb Maglock, Mike August, Steve Peterson, and Eric Hager reflect the seriousness of decision-making in spite of the informal look



Attentive listeners Steve DeGaetani and Burt Boehling

Jim Lucas scans constitution, while non-member Blake Caravati poses reforms



Judicial organizations broaden activities



Colonel Piccolo instructs Richard Hagan in the fine art of being a freshman

The 1968-69 Student Council, under the leadership of Lt. Col. Mike Augst, broadened its scope of activity over the past school year. This move was prompted by the fact that the majority of students considered the Student Council merely a trial court for Honor Code offenses.

Consequently, weekly meetings were established to serve as a forum for the discussion of pertinent problems which occasionally arose in the student body. More often, however, the comments centered on ideas for improvement within the school itself. A resume of each week's proceedings was then posted on the bulletin board in order to better acquaint the student body with the activities of the Student Council.

Another major change in the Student Council was the relegation of the Honor Council and the Orientation Committee to their proper positions as standing committees. Therefore, the 1968-69 Student Council successfully diversified its interest while it simultaneously maintained its traditional duties and obligations.

The Orientation Committee, composed of four students — one from each class, has the singular job and opportunity of introducing in-coming freshmen to life at Benedictine. It functions, primarily, in an advisory capacity and handles complaints and cases of violation of the "Rat System."



Committeemen Louis Kastelberg, Luis Urrutia, Steve Piccolo, and Bob Hagan.

THE DEVIL AND TOM WALKER

Kevin Conron
Vincent Lowery
Loretta Fox
James B. Dyas
J. B. Zapke
Anne Welsh
Susan Waldron
Jean Mason



THE TELL-TALE HEART

Richard Northup
Marcia McReynolds
Russell Clements
Cathy Stuart
Gail Locklear
Jim Guidera



THE CASK OF AMONTILLADO

Shep Shepherd
Mary Ellen Donovan
Angela Dongieux
David Bragassa
Debbie Tokarz

MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH

Anne Pope
Theresa Smith
John Crostic
Janet Farrell
Tom Collins
Jim Lucas

NARRATORS: Paul Nissley
Richard Kelley

SOUND BY: Marion Fox

SETS BY: Paul Fitz-William
John Guidera
Steve Morrison

PROPS: Wayne Snellings

DIRECTED BY:

F. Augustine, O.S.B.



Underclassmen stage four one-act "Tales"



Rick Northup emotes energetically in Tell-Tale Heart

The last weekend of February proved to be too much for 27 cast members of the Underclassmen Plays. Friday night's performance was a sensation. Saturday night it was virtually snowed under. The cast was not altogether disappointed, however, for the 75 or so faithful people who attended the performance were very responsive.

Combining extraordinary musical and sound effects, some new techniques in projecting backgrounds, and adding an extension to the existing stage produced four very individual productions. They all had one characteristic in common — excellent acting.

Outstanding among the underclass actors was Richard Northup. In his scenes with Marcia McReynolds, he proved one of the most capable of youthful actors, as well as a catalyst for other members of the cast.

Paul Nisslev and Richard Kelley, the narrators — Edgar A. Poe and Washington Irving — linked one play to another with effectiveness. Few people knew that they had written their own script and that they had had only a minimum of preparation, compared to the rest of the cast.

Utilizing a minimum of space and equipment, the stage crew was able to very efficiently and effectively create six different sets for the four plays. Considering the amount of available space and lack of detailed control of lighting, they all agreed that the shows were remarkably well staged. On to Broadway!

(Top left) V. Lowery informs J. B. Dvas that poverty is holier than wealth. (left center) Paul Nisslev tells Richard Kelley one of his "Tales" (Left) R. Northup proposes homicide to M. McReynolds. (Left bottom) J. Lucas confronts Janet Farrell in "Masque"



Mary Ellen Donovan and David Bragassa vividly portray the distraught daughter and vengeful father in "Cask"

K. Conron (left) looks forward to claiming T. Walker



Business and community leaders Kevin Stone, Steve Sussner and Steve...



With friends and family, the school community...



Chevron '68-'69 acts as voice of Cadets

Sometimes hailed as one of the best publications in its class, *The Chevron* continued during the past year to keep the world informed about what's going on at Benedictine.

Forceful and thought-provoking editorials combined with accurate reporting and the contributions of often irate cadets made *The Chevron* the type of newspaper eagerly waited for by the student body.

The back page of *The Chevron* maintained its popularity by relating to the students not only the results of the games, but also the stories behind the athletes and athletic events at B.H.S.

By focusing the interest of the student body on some of the activities at Benedictine, the school newspaper not only provided entertainment and information, but also serves to stimulate participation in activities and to crystalize school spirit.



Editorial Editor Vic Dorr and Editor-in-Chief Tony Nissley share a private joke.

Sophomore reporters Bob McMahon, Luis Urrutia and Kevin Huennkens.



Quill and Scroll membership remains small and selective

The Quill and Scroll chapter of Benedictine High School typifies the ideal of commitment to duty. Unpaid, overworked, hurried and harried, the members of Quill and Scroll are those student journalists who have exhibited their willingness to work, to serve, to create.

While maintaining a respectable grade average, each chapter distinguishes himself by some outstanding contribution to newspapering or yearbooking.

New members for 1969 include seniors Kevin Dolan and Tim Olive, juniors Vic Dorr, Tony Nissley, and Dave Solari. Steve Coudriet keeps his seniority as oldest ranking member of the chapter.

New members, Kevin Dolan and Tom Olive share senior membership position with old-timer Steve Coudriet



New junior members
Tony Nissley, Dave Solari,
Vic Dorr

Red cross volunteers donate time, services



Red Cross Members: D. Solari, R. Payne, E. Miller, P. Nooney, T. Olive, A. Kahway, P. Cunneff, C. Harris

The Benedictine Red Cross members strive again to live up to their motto: "Service to Others". Any student can become a member of the Red Cross. Father Adrian serves as the faculty moderator of the organization.

The Benedictine Red Cross meets with other area high schools every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Red Cross Chapter House downtown. In living up to their motto, the members of the Red Cross perform various functions. They assist with the United Givers Fund drive, serve as members of the city disaster team, and assist in the publication of the Red Cross News Bulletin.

David Solari and Phil Cunneff are co-chairmen of the Benedictine Chapter. Phil Cunneff is head of the city disaster team and is on the Board of Directors for the Red Cross in the Richmond area. Bill Cooksey is the treasurer for the high school Red Cross in Richmond.

N.C.C.J. promotes unity, brotherhood



Senior N.C.C.J. representatives: R. Metzger, T. Olive, S. Coudriet

In the tradition and spirit of Vatican II, the Pope's National Peace Week and the Church Unity Octave Week, the Benedictine representation in the National Conference of Christians and Jews has been very active in its own way. This year's participation was initiated with a summer gathering at Union Theological Seminary attended by the city's delegates. The seven active members of the Conference from Benedictine were naturally at this commencing exercise and have since frequented bi-weekly discussions on Mondays at Langle Hall near Union Theological. At these group meetings, the members openly and frankly consider each others' viewpoints on the different religious controversies. Pertinent issues are also considered in relation to the modern world. In this are all members enabled to grasp a more profound meaning of the diverse faiths.

The N.C.C.J. is indeed effective, important and instrumental in its performance, although the problems confronting every heresy-susceptible religion are numerous. While the N.C.C.J. will never be fully capable of preserving world understanding among the religions, its existence plays an integral role in the drama.



Junior N.C.C.J. representatives: B. Keenan, B. Cooksey, D. Keenan, P. Mardigan

German club yields enviable results



Officers Coudriet, DeGaetani, and Solari

Continuing last year's re-established tradition, the German Club progressed into a well-oriented program this year. The first activity engaged in by the club was the election of its officers. The directing posts were given to senior members. The officers were: Steve DeGaetani — president, Steve Coudriet — vice-president; to give the new members a sense of real involvement, the secretary-treasurer, Dave Solari, was again elected from the ranks of the German I students.

The club with its new officers got off to a fast start and established its organizational rules. The club held weekly meetings to collect dues and to keep members posted on upcoming events. By holding weekly meetings, the club with only one year's experience, showed itself to be of considerable efficiency.

The main activity of the club entailed ordering movies from the German Embassy in Washington, D.C. The movies dealt with a variety of topics about Germany and German life. Early in the year, the club hoped to make a trip to the Embassy to further their knowledge along these lines.



Senior members: R. Metzger, J. Daffron, R. Ganey, B. Brumm, C. Gregory, J. Swedish, and P. Huddleston

Junior members (below): K. Powers, P. Cunneff, J. Benedetti, J. Stone, E. Szczebak, W. Cooksey, T. Mevers, V. Lowery, J. Crostie, and S. Shepherd





Bernard Fox demonstrates sighting technique

Varsity rifle team begins with a bang

One of the most important skills of the soldier, is that he shoot well. 1968. for the first time in several years, Benedictine fielded a rifle team to fire in competition with other army-sponsored teams as well as civilian junior rifle teams.

The casual shooter, or hunter, is surprised by the elaborate equipment as well as the unorthodox positions used in formal target shooting. The equipment and the positions are necessary to enable a shooter to fire a 13 pound rifle in all four positions at a bulls-eye no larger than the head of a small nail. The team was inspired by the enthusiasm and encouragement given by Col. Caine, Father Adrian, and the team's parents.

68-'69 Team: S. Lingamfelter,
Coach Sgt. Nelson Eanes, T
O'Keefe, J. Wills, J. Adkins, S
Saxby, M. Fox, S. Snyder, J. Denton,
(kneeling) B. Fox



BENEDICTINE HIGH SCHOOL

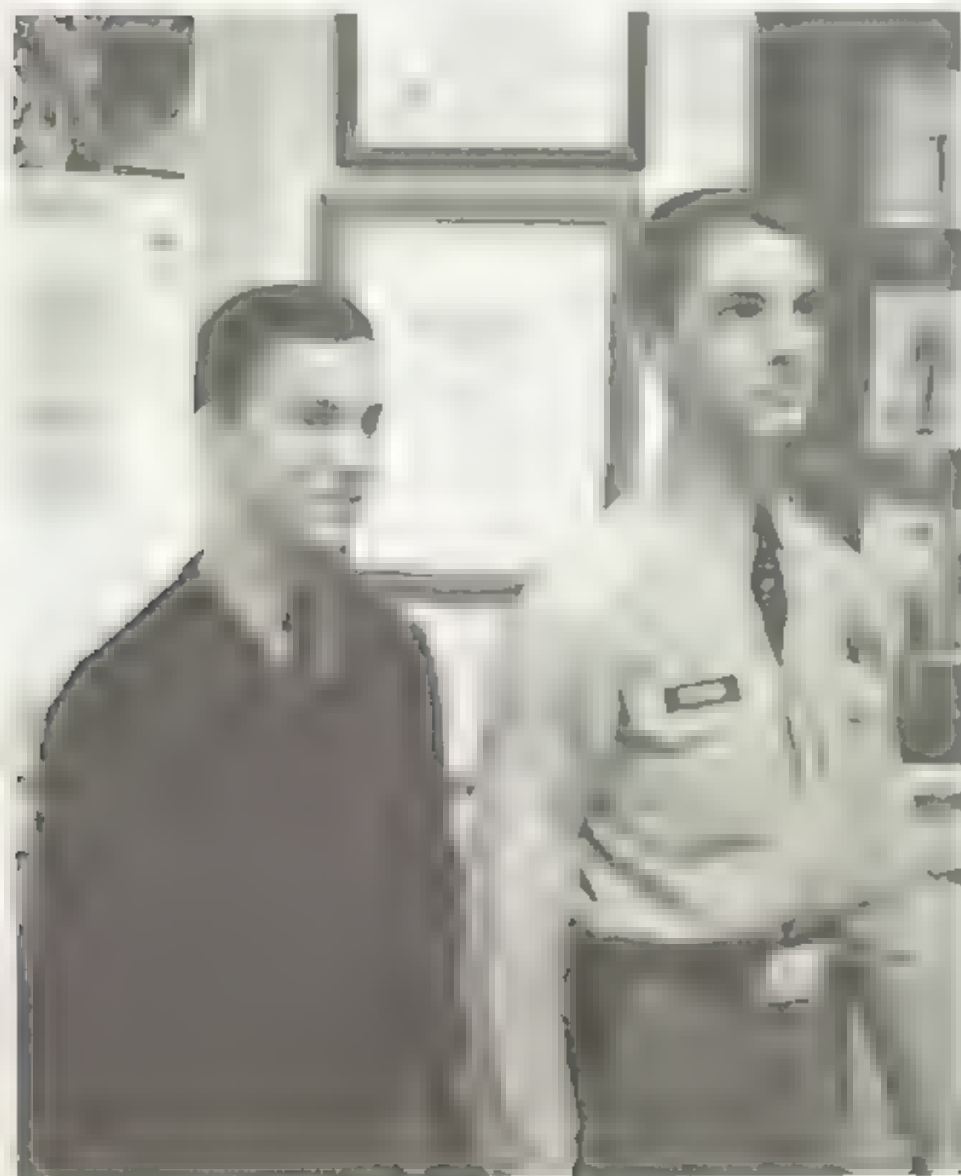


Bernard Fox, Rifle Team Captain,
urges John Adkins on to higher
scoring



1989 N.H.S.: (1st row — Top) Cuneff, Powers, C., Maddock, Metzger, Stone, Powers, K., Lowery, Coudriet, Fox, Keenan, R., Crostic, Fitz Williams, Diersen, (2nd row) Hagan, Keenan, R., Szczebak, Guedri, DeGaetani, Dorr, Solari, (Bottom) Dolan, Carl, Augst

N.H.S. recognizes outstanding students



During its second year at Benedictine, the Saint Thomas More chapter of the National Honor Society has accomplished the chief tasks set before it. Under the guidance of the charter members, the society has stimulated the scholarship, constructive leadership, purposeful service, and worthy character of the members.

This representative honor group has offered many advantages to the school. Among these are enthusiasm for academic success, student desire to render service to both the school and the community, and development of strong leadership qualities in the students. The society has also placed high scholastic standards on the students and the teachers.

The national scope of this organization increases its prestige and ability to influence high school students throughout the country. It is this influence that the National Honor Society uses to build responsible, competent, and enthusiastic leaders that will serve the community in years to come.

Steve Snyder and Steve Piccolo pose before National Honor Society plaque

Debate team trains in the art of elocution



Blake Caravati and Bernard Fox discuss controversial debate topics.

The latest addition to the list of extracurricular activities at Benedictine was the Speech and Debate team. Organized under the leadership of Mr. Bob Frank, member of the University of Richmond Debate team, the main purpose had been to instill clarity and poise while talking before an audience. Other points stressed throughout the season were preciseness in argumentation, and the quality of effective self-expression. Although the team did not participate in any formal debates this year, they had been spectators at many, and had attended two debate seminars.

Since debate and speech was one of the least popular activities at B.H.S., the membership of the team was scanty. But among the few members on the team there was a genuine initiative to perfect their cases on the different controversial topics argued. This initiative coupled with the continued interest of the coach and team members, will allow the debate team to become more optimistic, and plan for an expanded program next year.



The 1969 Debate team Caravati Kahway Conneff Metzger Nooney Coach Frank Fox Campbell



Senior Class Leaders: Treasurer, Herb Maddock, President, Bernard Fox, Vice-president, Mike Meade, Secretary, Steve Saxby

Maddock and Saxby lead class officers



Class officers are an integral part of Benedictine life. As communicators between faculty and students, the officers can lead and inspire their fellow classmates.

Obviously, the senior class officers have responsibilities far above the other officers. Sponsoring dances, pep rallies and sales, preparing for the senior retreat — all duties that fall to the leadership of the senior class officers. The whole spirit of the student body rises and falls like a barometer, depending for inspiration upon the seniors. This year's class president, Bernard Fox, proved amply capable of controlling the situations that arose, and of meeting challenges that confronted him.

The Junior class, led by Burt Boehling, gave evidence of profiting by both negative and positive experiences of past classes. They maintained the tradition of erecting the annual Christmas tree in the hall and sponsored the Ring Dance.

left) Sophomore Class Officers: G. Powers, R. McMahon, and R. Dreehn



Freshmen Officers: R. Irving, S. Meyer, P. White, and (seated) R. Brennan



Junior officers J. Lucas, K. Powers, and B. Boehling

Athletic association underwrites sports

Since its founding in 1955 the Benedictine Athletic Association has become one of the most important and active organizations affecting every Cadet's life. Boasting a very high membership among alumni and the parents of students the organization has initiated many new programs and activities along with all of its former duties. Such activities as the annual Benedictine Capital City Classic, Alumni dances, and sponsorship of all athletic programs occupy much of the time of director Warren Rutledge and President Joseph Guedri.

The officers and members of the association realize that athletics are an integral part of the educational process and hence attempt vigorously to promote every student to become involved. With the theme that athletics are to be used for enjoyment and as an aid to the educational, social, and spiritual formation of every cadet's life, it looks forward to more progress and increased involvement among all students.

Joseph B. Guedri



F. DuVal Shepherd,



Meade Gregory



Allen D. Carl



Edward Powers



P.T.A. forms bridge between home, school



P.T.A. President, Mr. Joseph H. Smith, discusses program with 1st V-P Mr A. B. Mevers

As a member of the Richmond Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, the Benedictine chapter strives hard to operate along the guidelines of complete cooperation with the faculty and administration. It not only exerts itself to improve the life of every student, but also takes action to better the facilities and educational programs at Benedictine.

Another major aim of the P.T.A. is to offer a forum between parents and teachers so that every parent may better understand exactly how the school operates, what its needs are, and how they help fulfill these needs. With the officers of the organization elected from within its membership, the P.T.A. also involves itself in many functions that will benefit the students on all levels.



Administrative officers: Mrs. A. M. Dreehn, Mrs. Win. F. Kastleburg, Mrs. D. J. Farr, and Mrs. E. M. Powers. (Missing from photo: Treasurer, Mr. Walter Huber)



Monogram club characterized by pride;





F.C.A. huddle enrollment increases by 600%

Photo upper left: **FIRST ROW** Eric Clark, Keenan, Seabaker, Lucas, Sherman, Powers. **SECOND ROW** Kistler, Kilday, Lowery, Seabaker, McDonald, Shaw, Aaronson. **THIRD ROW** Seabaker, Keenan, Mose, Hiler, Wilkerson. **FOURTH ROW** Collins, Ellis, Hager, Boettig, Huddleston.

Photo upper right: **FIRST ROW** Hoffman, Ault, Morris, Lacey, Gregory, Coffin, Seabaker. **SECOND ROW** Collins, Brown, Williams, Carey, Award, Zenger, Goodman, C. J. Dalton. **THIRD ROW** Wilson, Williams, Fikes, Carveth, Cagle, Williams. **FOURTH ROW** Lumboski, Dietsch, C. J. Dalton, M. J. Crowder, Burke.

Photo above: **FIRST ROW** Powers, Williams, Dietsch, Cagle, C. J. Zenger, Dalton. **SECOND ROW** Wootard, Roberts, Kistler, Low, Lucas, Shaffer, Lacey, Williams. **THIRD ROW** Gregory, Clark, Crist, Lowery, Shaffer, McDonald, Shaw, Powers, Brown. **FOURTH ROW** Fikes, Aaronson, Chavira, Seabaker, Keenan, Collins, Hiler, Kramer, Kistler. **FIFTH ROW** Darr, Carveth, Nass, Oswald, Collins, Kilday, Hager, Huddleston, Low, M. J. Crowder, Burke.

Serving to keep up a high level of pride within the ranks of benevolent Varsity athletes, the Monogram Club continued during the past year to function as it has since its founding.

The F.C.A. Huddle at BHS has enjoyed two years of increasing membership. Within this time, the Huddle has worked actively to carry out its original theme: "All athletics are essentially Christian activities."

In the summer of 1968, the Huddle sent members Paul Zenger and Chuck Guedri to a two-week camp at Black Mountain, N.C., their report to the BHS Huddle was made during the first meeting of the year. The Huddle has also been represented at a number of banquets and meetings held by local and State organizations.

Under the direction of Coach Willie Crowder, the BHS group is aiming at an increase in spirit and unity in all sports.

"A cook for Mr. General" reveals talents



THE CAST

Scott Lingamfelter
Tim Olive
Paul Shorter
Herb Maddock
Al Rothert
Steve Saxby
Chester Sienko
Steve DeGaetani
Bob Schepker
Chris Powers
John Kirksey
Lee Gill
Doug Chancey
Bob Brasington
Bernard Fox
Blake Caravati
John Adkins
Chris White
Jake Halder
Tracy Came
Tim McSweeney
John Beirne

Herb Maddock, Paul Shorter stand fast under Jake Halder's stern hand

(Below) Brasington, Gill, Powers, DeGaetani, Schepker, Sienko, Swedish, Caravati
inspected by Lingamfelter, Shorter, Adkins, Rothert



of 23 seniors, creative new stage-crew



Mix 23 adventurous seniors, a group of eager stage hands, and one impetuous director into a pre tried comedy hit and you are bound to come up with the unusual and the hilarious.

This year, Father Augustine, director of drama at B.H.S., surprised everyone when he proposed a second senior play in place of the Variety Show. His choice of a play was comparable to the first senior production, *The Rainmaker*. The hilarious comedy, *A Cook for Mr. General*, was a huge success for the twenty three seniors who filled the variety of roles of misfits and rejects from World War II ranks.

The play was a personal triumph for the stage crew who managed to transform the stage into an island setting, then, as if that weren't enough, propel a whole room across the stage in full view of a delighted audience. The mobile room and a full-scale Jeep were the handiwork of Paul Fitz-William, John Guidera, and John Crestic — all newcomers to show biz at B.H.S.

Although Father Augustine had earlier "sworn off" epic productions involving large casting, it was pretty evident to everyone that he was well-pleased by the reception given to this show.

Steve Saxby explains to Scott Langmelter the merits of Greek cuisine



John Kirksey assumes a practice stance as Private Kroy. Bob Brasington (left) relaxes during rehearsals with Jake Halder and Bernard Fox



Copymen Bernard Fox and Pete Adams discuss the advantages of perfunctory copy



(Right) Kevin Dolan, Staff Photographer, and Tim Olive, Business Manager, caught in the act of maintaining the balance of yearbook economy



Layout and copy men, Paul Shorter, Herb Maddock, Steve Piccolo — fashion leaders



Copy, layout, typing, almost anything dealing with yearbooking is the job of Steve DeGaetani, Dennis Diersen, and Blake Caravati

Creative thinking key to colorful Cadet '69



CADET '69 Editor-in-Chief, Steve Coudriet, reacts smilingly to impending deadlines.

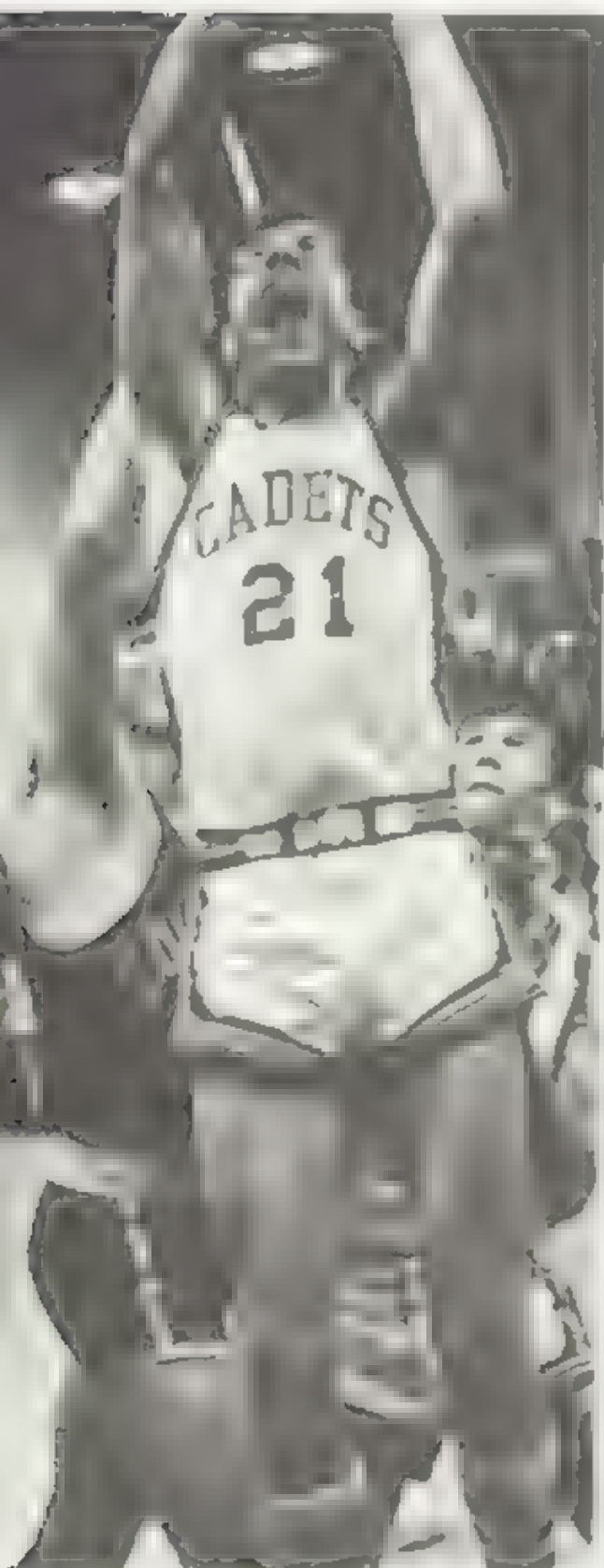
This yearbook did not just appear, nor was it the product of a few hours of trivial bull-sessions. It is what it is because of long hours of cold, sometimes boring, and always hard work by a team of dedicated, long-suffering, and sometimes inspired students. In his eighth year of advising the Cadet, F. Augustine knew well what inexperience meant; he knew too what nagging, complaining, instructing and inspiring could accomplish. The key to the whole project was the fact that the adviser had no intention of creating the whole book — it was a student project.

To add to the initial anxiety, Mr. Neill Watson, American Yearbook Co. representative, a man whose size is exceeded only by his generosity, poured out a flood of yearbook jargon which left the staff baffled. In time, "MST's, silk-screening, multiple, signature . . ." were to become common terminology among the elect.

And the Cadet '69 grew and developed; it became colorful and, perhaps, somewhat radical. The long hours paid off, the hours of furious work and the longer hours of just thinking . . . and dreaming.



Students' competitive nature
fulfills its designs; minor sports
receive spirited recognition for dedication



Physical and intellectual development promoted by well-rounded athletic program

Competition plays
a big role in every cadet's
life . . .

Competing on the football
field . . . on the basketball
court . . . on a rifle range,
on a ballroom floor . . .

Learning to compete
in order to grow . . .
not just physically,
even less intellectually,
but learning to win . . .
growing to accept
the defeats humbly and
without anger . . . and the
wins with pride but
without arrogance . . .

Learning that winning
is its own reward . . .
losing . . . its own
punishment.

Learning that competition
frequently extends
beyond the football
field . . . the gymnasium . . .
the rifle range . . .

Learning that spirit
is more than a shout
or a product of
a pep-rally.

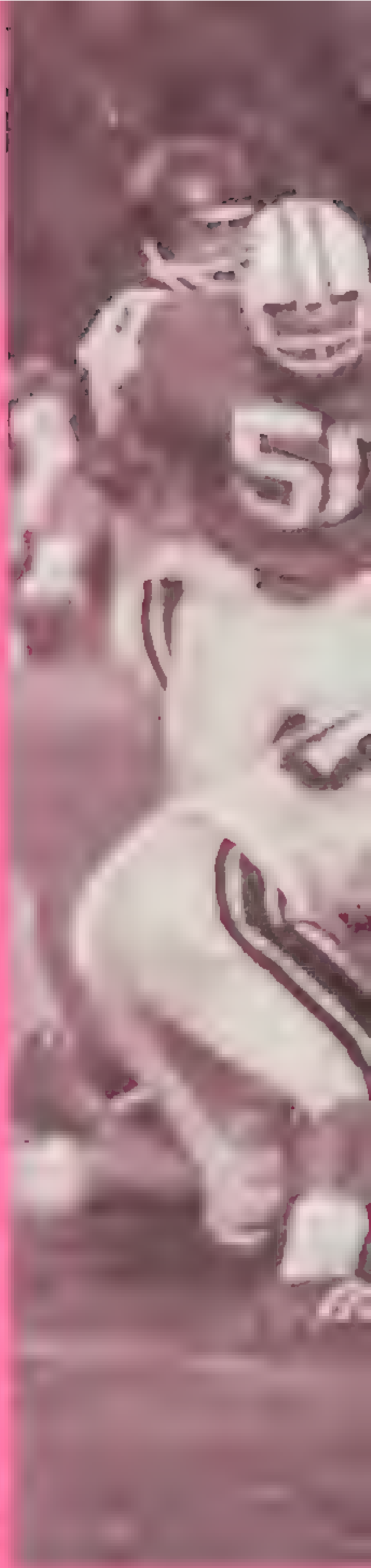
Labor and long hours produce 5-5 season

The thrill of victory and anguish of defeat for every Benedictine football player begins in the hot plans of Byrd Park. For as long as a freshman can know nothing of the game, a game of practice can make it his first experience. For the fourteen hardened veterans it is the beginning of their final season and the end of a year like "March" March 110th.

Team tolerance and early hours, long practices and demanding coaches is present because of pride—pride in the school, in the team, pride in themselves. So early on is that it is forgotten quickly and the pain of losing in Eastern becomes exasperation, which in turn becomes determination. Is it worth it? The veteran says yes. The glow of pride felt inside after beating a rival, the emptiness of it when looking into a deserted locker room, and the same sadness of the "last lap" for the seniors makes it all worth it.



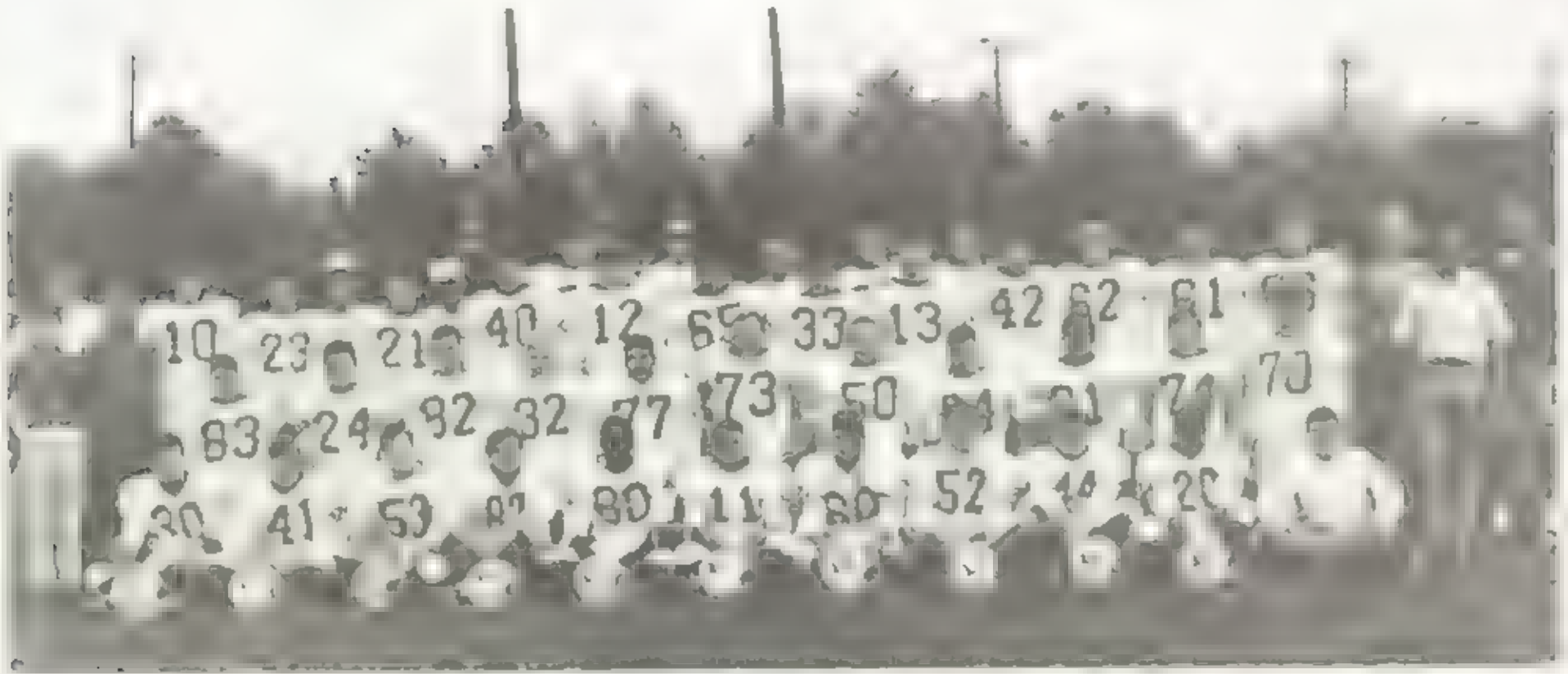
For McCall's youth, the long hours and the early determination.



BYRD PARK, EASTERN BENE-
DICTINE COLLEGE, ST. LOUIS, MO.
1964



Ancient rivalry renewed as Cadets



1968 VARSITY TEAM sitting Mitchell Gail Awad Goodman Williams Griffin Gregory Zerner Daffron Kirksey Boufford kneeling Gibbs Huddleston Powers Amrhein Gaglio Eagles Redmond Williams Shaw Kastleberg Jarvis (standing) Bandrofcheck Szezebak Muse Ross Huber Coach Fleming

Gusich Coach Crowder Boekling Hurdle Howard Coach Zerner Yates Coach Griffin Shilly Murphy McDermott Hartman Lucas Cristin Trzacek Roberts Wallmeyer Ivey Coach Lyons



Lionel Shaw takes off behind John Daffron in Denbigh game



Benedictine front four crashes into TJ line

down Thomas Jefferson's "Jeffs", 7-0



Charles Williams grapples with opponent in Petersburg game

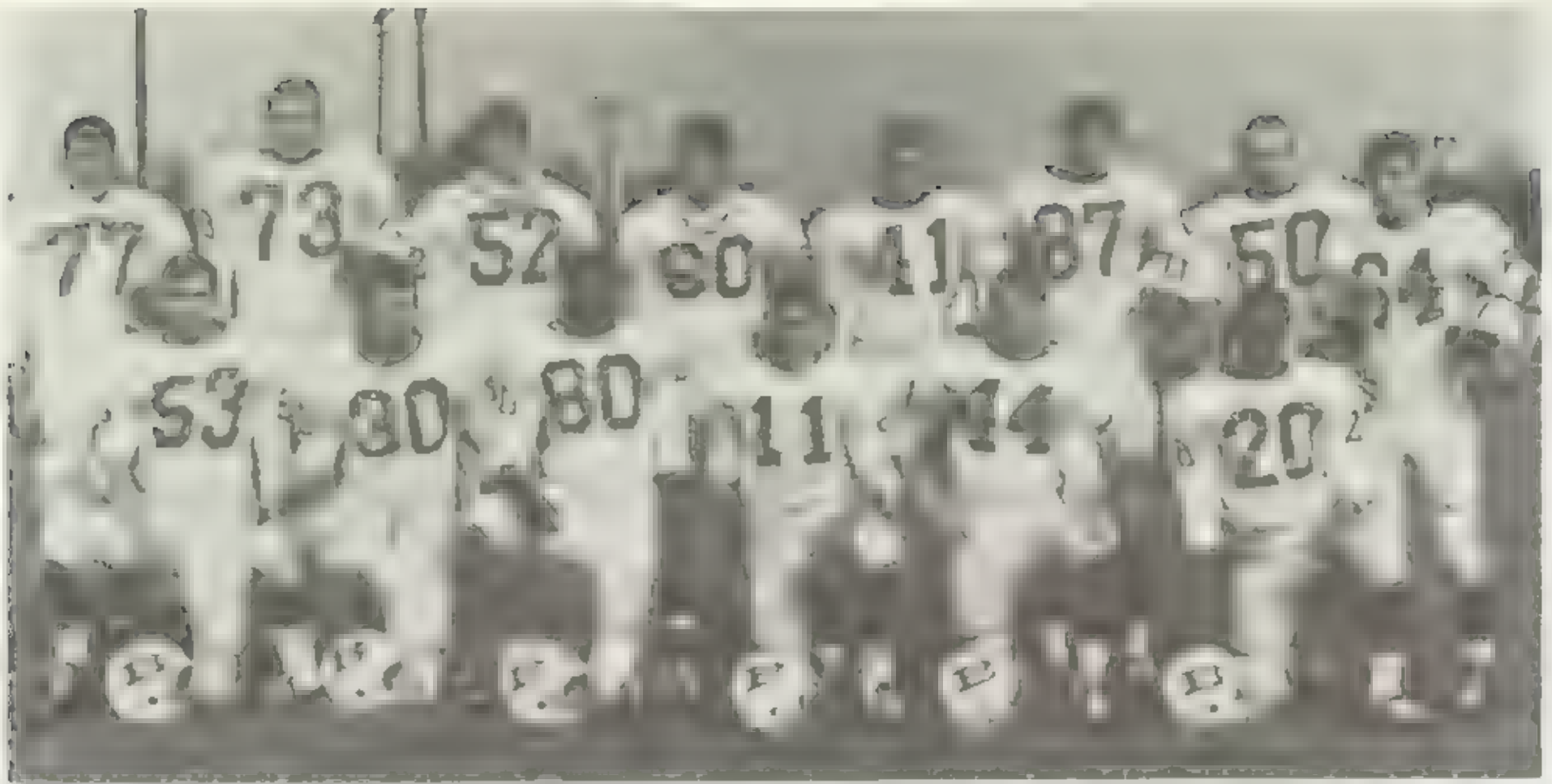
The fighting Cadets opened their 1968 football season with a tremendous explosion, as they defeated arch-rival Petersburg (7-0) for the first time in six years. Backed by four bus loads of excited students, the team offered a good indication of the games to come. The following week, the Cadets played superb football as they romped over Norfolk Academy (38-0), and things were beginning to look towards that 10-0 season.

After hopes for that perfect season had been dashed by St. Christopher's 35-0, the Cadets were again defeated by the Tucker Tigers (28-0). Bouncing back after these two losses, Coach Flemming drilled his squad to perfection, as the Cadets walked over the hapless Varina Blue Devils (20-12). Journeying next to Matoaca, Benedictine dropped a very hard fought game (20-14) which evened the record at 3-3.

The Cadet football team went hopefully into their Homecoming Game against Denbigh (6-0). Suffering through extreme cold, both teams managed to show brilliant defense, but Denbigh came out on top and spoiled the weekend.

Renewing an old rivalry with Thomas Jefferson Benedictine triumphed 7-0 with key runs by Dave Goodman and Jimmy Mitchell and completely outclassed the Jeffs on defense. The next weekend, Christchurch stunned the Cadets (8-0) by pulling a very unexpected upset; but this only aroused a desire for revenge as the team ended the season with a 5-5 record. So it was. The fighting Cadets closed the season, as they had opened it, with an explosion.

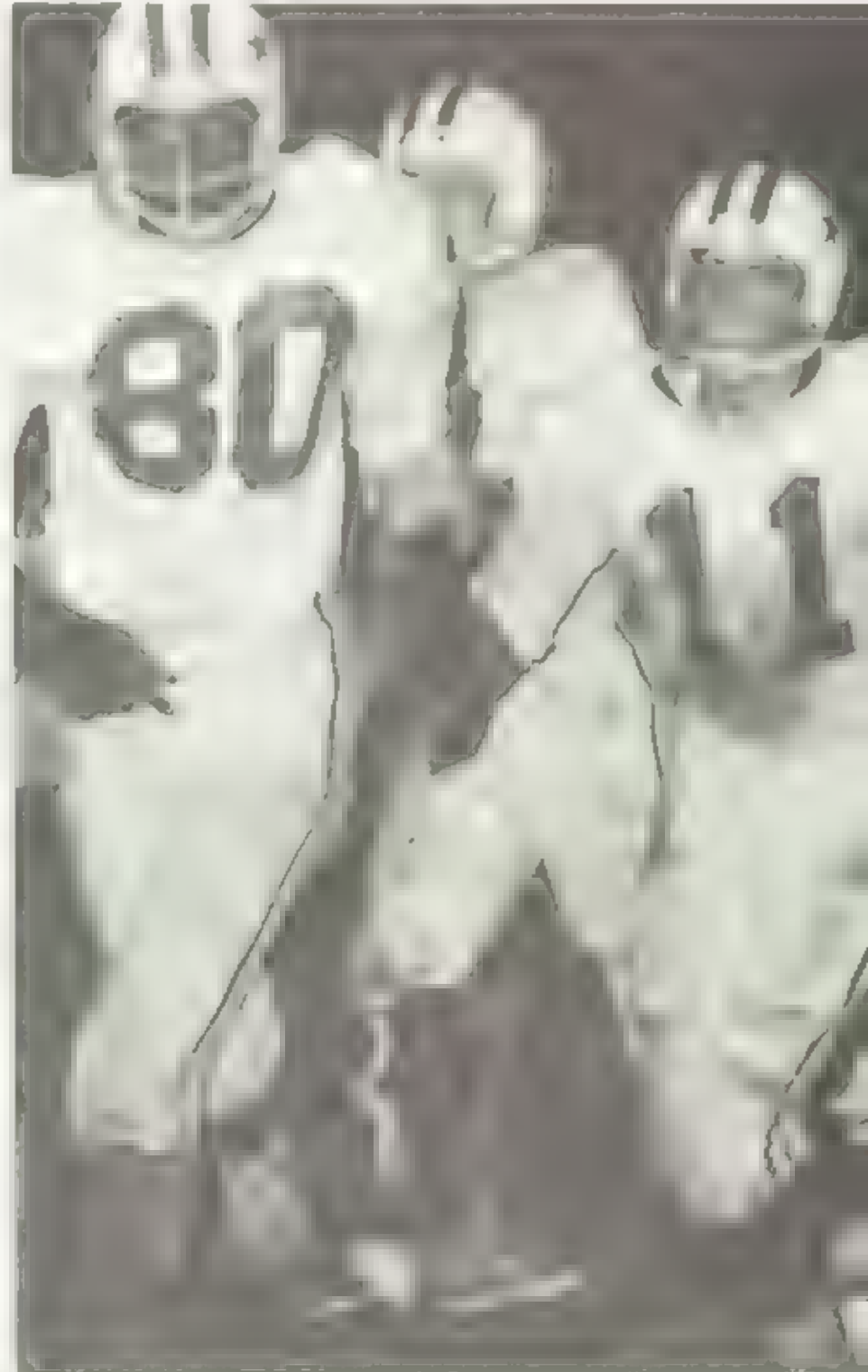




(kneeling) Axel Mitchell, Williams, Griffin, Daffron, Kirksey,
(standing) Carl Eades, Zenner, Gregory, Gibbs, Goodman
Redmond, Williams



Number 64, P. Williams, halts the forward drive of a St. Christopher player



Co-captains Williams and Griffin lead the team on to Petersburg victory

Annual football banquet rewards players



Lionel Shaw breaks tackle in T.J. game

Winding up the 1968 season, the cadets held their annual banquet in the Benedictine gym. After the players, their parents and guests had finished the banquet dinner, head coach Frank Jones of the University of Richmond gave the keynote address. His talk on "Youth in the Modern World" was followed by remarks by Mr. Milton Pascoe, who then introduced the coaching staff of Benedictine in order from the Freshman to Varsity Teams. 38 letters were given to freshmen by Coach Zenner who substituted for Tommy Griffin. Coach Lyons gave out 20 J.V. letters and awarded perfect attendance trophies. Finally, Coach Paul Fleming awarded Varsity letter jackets to Pat Griffin, Joe Gregory, Tom Eades, Paul Williams, Paul Zenner, Charles and Jimmy Mitchell, and gave out six additional letters to other seniors. Coach Fleming bestowed a plaque for perfect attendance on Pat Griffin, then granted the Most Valuable Player award to him.

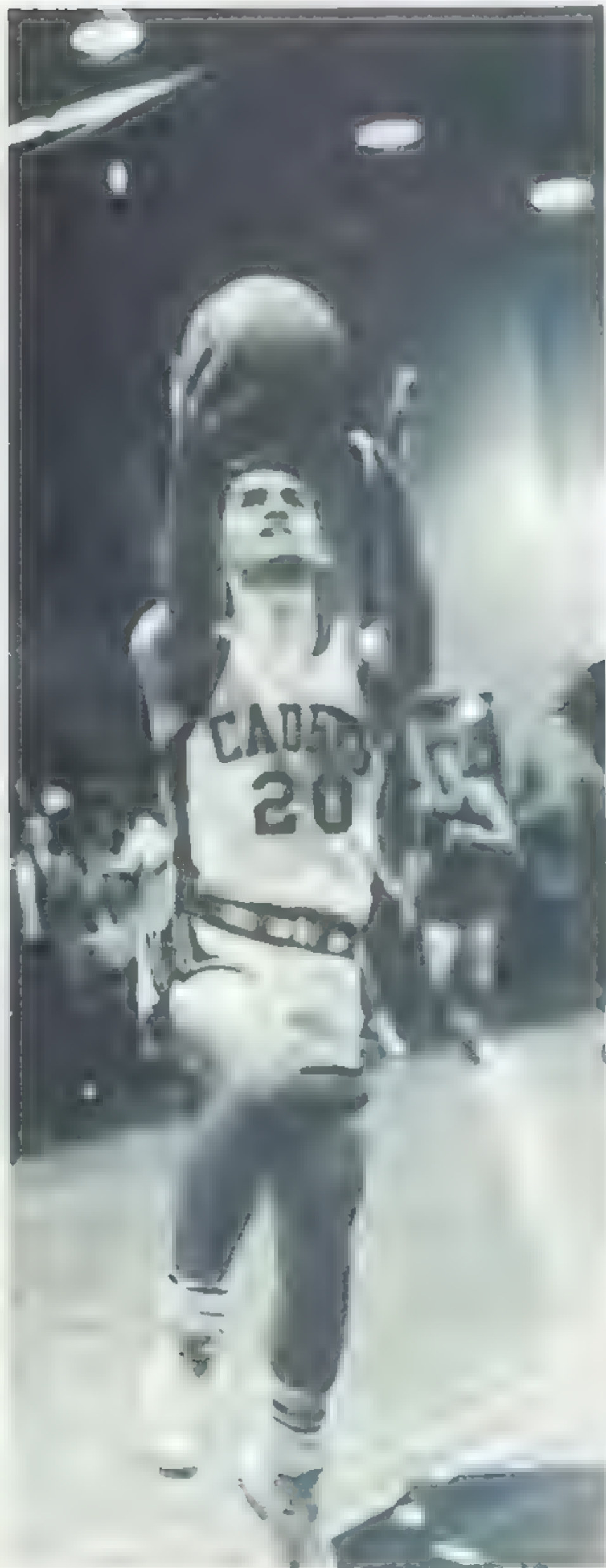
Coach Zenner awarded the Best Lineman trophy to Tom Eades and the Best Defensive Player title to Pat Griffin. To conclude the ceremonies, Coach Crowder gave the Best Offensive Back award to Jim Mitchell.

As reflected in the banquet, the B.H.S. football season was, all in all, very rewarding to all players and coaches.



Miss Gayle Bagley, Homecoming Queen, escorted at halftime hysteria by Lt. Tom Cullather

Experience and enthusiasm provide key



Augst's lethal layup proves profitable

The 1967 undefeated J.V. starters have now stepped up to the starting positions for the Varsity. Their experience, along with that of veterans Mike Augst and Tom Cullather, has helped to build a feeling of confidence in the students as well as in the team. The Varsity squad has great potential and capabilities which, along with their enthusiasm, is all Coach Warren Rutledge needs to provide another Catholic Championship hopeful.

The team's first big test was against the Cadet's rivals, the Collegiate of Collegiate. The Cadets got off to a slow start and Collegiate took advantage of this situation. After intermission, the Cadets began to show the results of long weeks of preparatory practice. They fought hard to diminish a large half time deficit, but their time ran out and the Cadets fell a few points short of victory. Collegiate 65; Cadets 60.

Close games have been the story for the Cadets this year and a large majority of these games have been lost.

John Marshall, rated one of the Capital District's strongest teams, came to Benedictine expecting an easy victory. They had to fight vehemently to break even with the Cadets at the end of regulation time. Going into a record-setting seventh overtime, the Cadets had only one starter remaining and John Marshall easily outscored Benedictine to win the game. J.M. 73; Cadets 63.



Strategy in Cullather's part clears the way for Cullather's score

to Benedictine's confidence and capabilities



Following the J.M. game, the Cadets played Holy Cross to three overtimes but lost their first Catholic League game. These two games are typical of the Cadets play all season. There is a delicate balance between winning and losing, yet the team does not and, assuredly, will not give up.

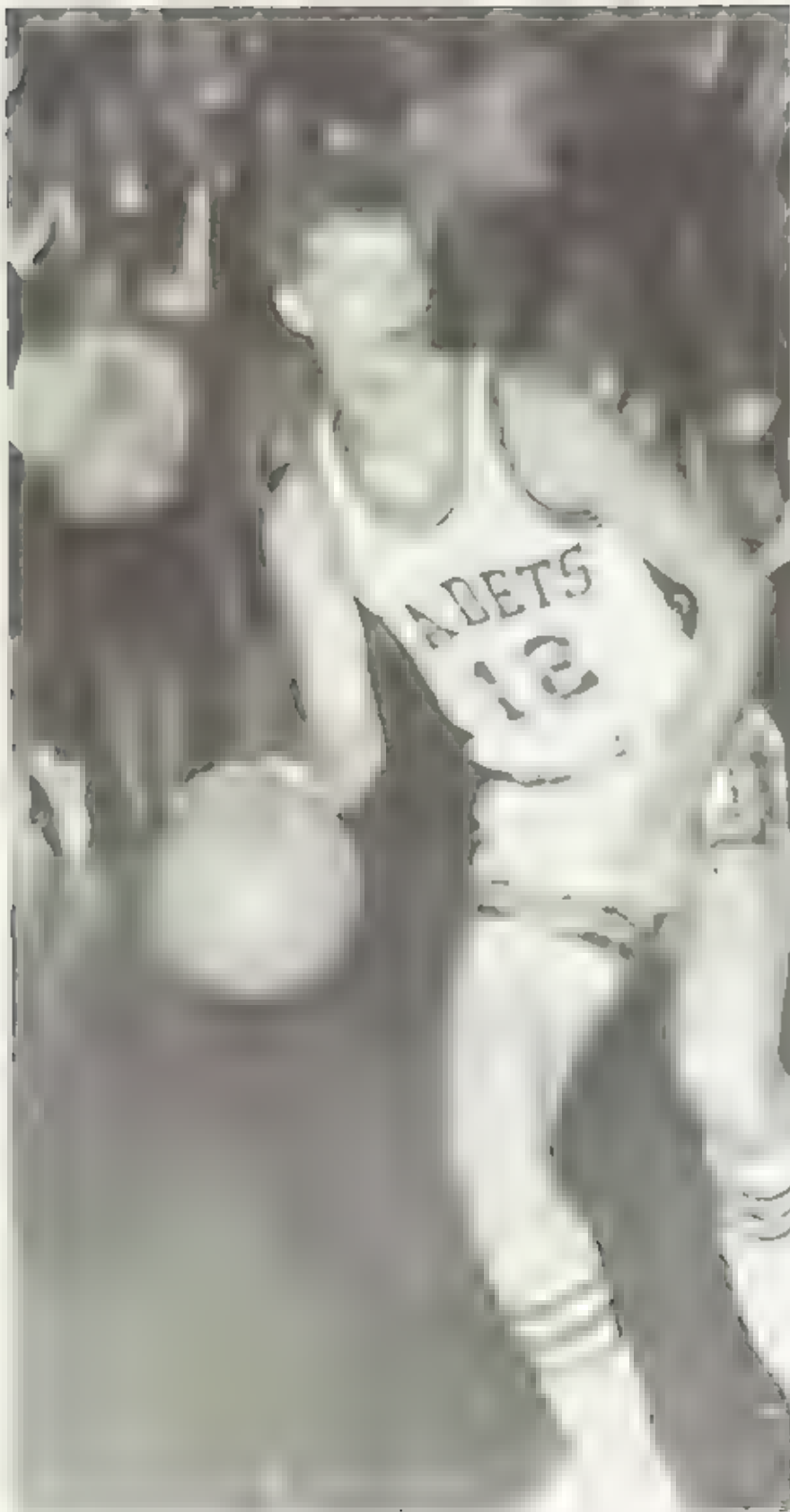
Having the same trouble, that is, to win the close games, the Cadet game against Roanoke Catholic displayed this inability once again. The final score 55-54, with Roanoke Catholic on top, was not indicative of the action, for the Cadets were leading most of the way, and at one time had stretched this lead to eight points. However, sloppy passes (23 loss of possessions) and poor rebounding took its toll on the Cadets, and Roanoke pulled out in front with less than a minute to play. The Cadets scored again, but the Celtics cashed in on free throws, and at the end of the game, the Cadets had lost their second Catholic league game against three wins.

LEFT) Carl's impressive move facilitates B H S comeback in first Collegiate game



Chancey observes teammate Fitz Williams while Cougar standout Collier supplies defensive obstacle

Goodman, Bowman



Cullather contributes points in good form to Cadet offense against St. Christopher's.

Left: Ball control is clearly maintained as Chimney does it—denied College points.



Augst, Cullather reveal an indispensable determination in tight Collegiate game

assure bench support

One of the major assets of any basketball team is a strong supporting bench. For years this has been Benedictine's principal claim to success, and this year was no exception to the rule. As the season progressed, it became evident that the Cadet bench would be more than an integral part toward success.

This past year, the Cadets had more than their share of close games; quite a few went into a succession of overtimes. In most of these contests, Coach Rutledge found the original five in foul trouble. He discovered, too, that it was necessary to call on the reserves on the bench for their services.

The overall importance of able replacements can never be over emphasized. This is especially true in Benedictine's case, when to Coach Rutledge and to all the students, substitutes are just as important as the starting five. It is just this ingredient that makes every B.H.S. cage squad a well-balanced team, working toward the ultimate goal of victory.



Sophomore Kelly contributes energetically to O'Connell's painful loss.

Fitz-William eludes O'Connell defender with scoring effort.



Canevin captures B.C.C.C. title; Cougars



Chris Powers right aggressively for rebound against Mendel

Benedictine held its third annual Capital City Classic basketball tournament on December 26, 27, and 28. Benedictine served as host to seven high school teams, including two in-town schools. Collegiate and St. Christopher's were the two Richmond area teams. Defending champion Bishop McDevitt High School of Wyncote, Pennsylvania returned to try to retain their title. Also from Pennsylvania came Canevin High School from Pittsburg. Two teams were invited from New York, Archbishop Walsh from Olean, and St. Nicholas of Tolentine from Bronx. The seventh invitation was accepted by Mendel Catholic High School from Chicago, Illinois.

All the teams arrived in Richmond as scheduled and were checked into the Downtowner Hotel with plenty of time remaining to prepare for the game. The first game was held on Thursday afternoon between St. Christopher's and Archbishop Walsh, with St. Christopher's winning by a score of 56-54. The second game of the afternoon brought Bishop McDevitt against Canevin. McDevitt was dealt their first loss in tournament play by an impressive 70-58 victory for Canevin. The first night game saw Collegiate overwhelm Mendel by 28 points, 78-50. The final game of the first day, host Benedictine bowed to Tolentine in the closest game of the day, 60-51.

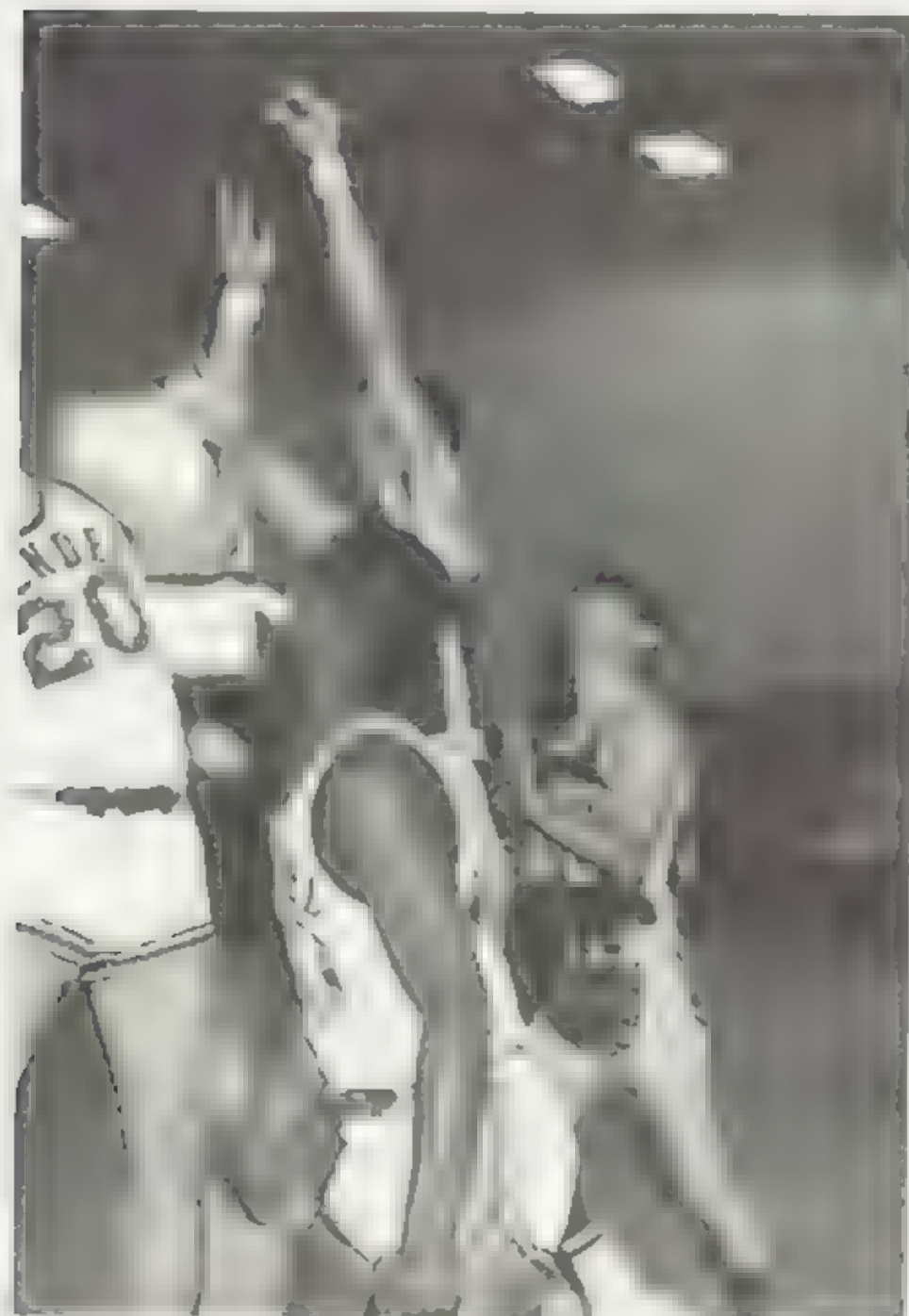


Reid Kelly, sophomore reserve, rebounds in close-fought game



Mike Augst, senior playmaker, drives for another deadly lay-up

place second; Cadets finish last in tight round



The afternoon of the second day saw consolation games between Archbishop Walsh and Bishop McDevitt and between Benedictine and Mendel. In the first game, Bishop McDevitt made a bid for fifth place by defeating Walsh 77-61 as did Mendel in handing Benedictine their second straight defeat 56-44. The first night game saw Canevin trounce St. Christopher's by an overwhelming score of 97-57. In the next and final game of the night, Collegiate remained unbeaten by edging out Tolentine 53-49 in overtime.

Consolation continued on the final day of the tournament as Archbishop Walsh outscored Benedictine 62-61, to take seventh place while Benedictine was eighth. In the second game, Bishop McDevitt took fifth place by defeating Mendel 83-60, thus putting Mendel in sixth place. St. Christopher's and Tolentine fought hard for third place, with St. Christopher's coming out on top by a score of 59-58. Tolentine had to settle for fourth place. In the final and championship game, Canevin burst away from Collegiate in the final quarter to win the tournament, 74-57. Collegiate finished second.

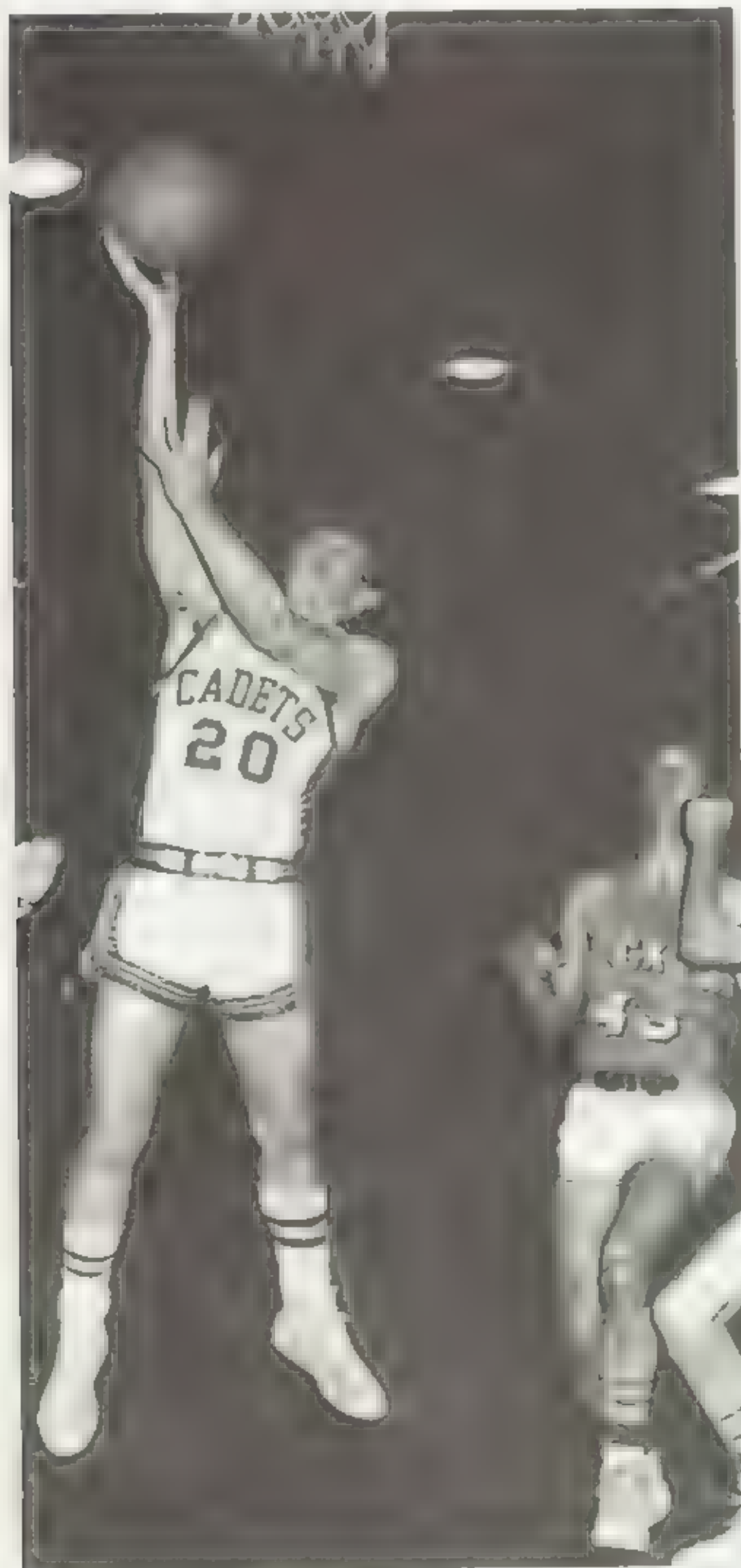
The All Tournament team consisted of the ten boys who played the best during the tourney: Ferra Alfrod of St. Christopher's, Joe Baldran of Tolentine, John Karuch of Walsh, Jim Sullivan of McDevitt, Greg Williams and Russ Malone of Collegiate, Jim Bolla, John Wjodeski, Tom Rosepink, and Tom Clements of Canevin. Jim Sullivan of McDevitt got the trophy for most assist, John Karuch of Walsh got the award for the most points (63), and John Wjodeski of Canevin was awarded trophies for the Most Valuable Player and the most rebounds (39). Mendel High School received the Sportsmanship Award.

Will FitzWilliams scores over defender in the Mendel game.



1969 B.C.C.C. Tournament Champions: Canevin High School

Augst rates State Catholic, Richmond Metro



Lay up by Mike Augst typifies consistent performance in Tucker game

It has become an established tradition at Benedictine to produce at least one basketball star each year. This tradition has been fulfilled to its utmost with the help of Coach Rutledge who has done his very best to satisfy his aspirations and those of the students. Many basketball greats have marched from the hallowed halls of B.H.S. and stepped into the spacious gymnasiums of universities, near and far, and continued their careers in basketball. For the past three years this star has been in the person of Michael Augst.

Magnificent Mikey, as he is often called by admiring fans, interjects that extra bit of spirit and leadership into the five Cadet cagers so they can win the close overtime period, or increase an impressing lead. Mikey performs much as ex-Celtic great Bob Cousy by dribbling past his stunned opponents with the grace and ease of a Russian ballerina, and making the basket that carries the Cadets to victory. On defense he is constantly robbing his unsuspecting victims and dancing across the court with the ball. Although Mikey has received many awards for his performance in past years, none come close to the laurels he received this season. Not only did he secure a position on the State Catholic All Star team, but he also won spots on the Richmond Metro All-Star team and the Knights of Columbus All-Tournament team. Aside from this Mikey compiled one of the most impressive feats in basketball by scoring his 1000th point against Holy Cross early in the season. But all of these awards and records seem to be an anti-climatic ingredient in the true ability and talent of but another Benedictine basketball great, Michael Augst.



Tom Cullather gets shot off despite defensive efforts of Tucker player

All-Star, K. of C. All-Tournament teams



Chris Powers leaps determinedly for rebound in St. Christopher game

For the past two years the Cadets basketball team has gotten off to a very bad start. The team was defeated by the Tucker Tigers. Despite the score, there was a superb showing of teamwork and calmness by the Cadets. Against arch-rival Collegiate the Cadets ended up accepting another loss. Much to the distress of the spirited students, the Cadets rally fell five points short and Collegiate triumphed 65-60.

After winning their first game of the season against Portsmouth Catholic, the Cadets traveled to St. Christopher's. But again the wrath of bad luck fell as we dropped our third of the season in a close overtime period. With impressive victories against Bishop O'Connell, Richmond Catholic, and Varina the Cadets took the place of host in their annual Christmas tournament and quite unfortunately were defeated three times.

Halfway through the season, the Cadet record stood at 4-4, with the toughest part of the season remaining. Journeying to Portsmouth, the Cadets won their first game against Tidewater Academy on a last minute shot by Mike Augst. On the same trip the Cadets clashed with Portsmouth Catholic in a very important league game, which we lost on a "Hail Mary" shot by the Catholic team. Back on the home court, the Cadets played host to the St. Emma's Trojans and surprisingly beat them and put our league record at 4-3. Next the team traveled to Bishop O'Connell and were disasterously defeated which evened at 4-4.

This was quickly redeemed when the Cadets defeated Richmond Catholic. Again the next week the Cadets took a disheartening defeat against arch-rival Collegiate, but only to avenge this loss with a one point victory over Tidewater Academy.

The remainder of the season netted the Cadet eagles four losses and two wins and gave them a season record of 13-16. Although this year's record does not compare with those of preceding years, it in no way reflects the spirit of school and team or the team's overall ability. For, as usual, Benedictine is the best in these respects.



Walter Fitz-Williams and Tom Collather continue their quest for the ball in Collegiate game

Ireton defeats Norfolk Catholic in K of C



Senior cheerleaders lead team to victory in Roanoke game

Although the 24th annual Knights of Columbus basketball tournament was not decided until the final seconds of the championship game, it all seemed anti-climatic to what had actually happened. Mighty Benedictine had been defeated and once eliminated from the championship round for only the third time in eleven years under Coach Warren Rutledge. After completing a heart-breaking season, the Cadets managed to build up the optimistic hope among all students, that another miracle was in the making. This state of euphoria was carried even further as the Cadets led by Mike Augst Stunned favorite Norfolk Catholic 64-55, for an upset first round victory. With Norfolk's ultimate high throughout the game, Roanoke got a very close game.

Because of this optimism was felt by the team. At the following night against the first seed Norfolk Catholic team. Catholic led by All-Tournament players Wendall Kristofak and Bobby Stevens outplayed the Cadets and won a very convincing victory.

In the second round in first round play, St. Emma's was defeated by a far superior Bishop O'Connell, who fabulously sank eight of their first nine shots from the floor. The final score was 78-66. This action advanced O'Connell to the second round against Bishop Ireton, who scored an easy first round victory over Bishop's north Catholic.



K of C. All-Tournament Team: Father O'Brien, Bishop Russell, Dave Futrell, Larry Burke, Wendall Kristofak, Bobby Stevens, Mike Augst and Tony Davis Tournament chairman

championship game; Benedictine places third

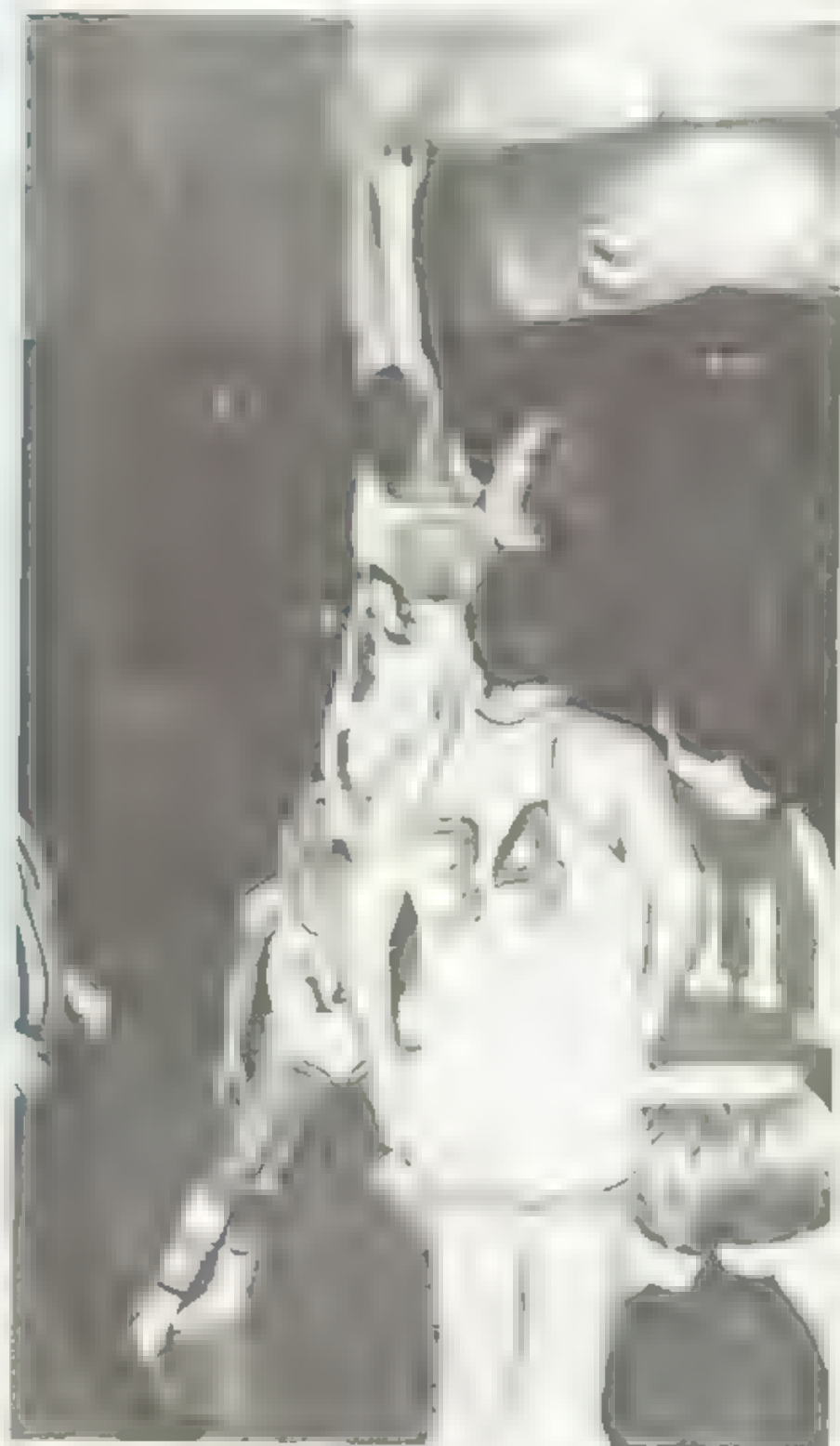


Tom Cullather contributes two points to Roanoke's defeat ABOVE Buddy Morris goes high for a jump ball against Roanoke Catholic

Undoubtedly, the most exciting game in the tournament was the game between O'Connell and Bishop Ireton. The game itself was a constant dual of defense with neither team prevailing. With five seconds left and O'Connell leading by one, George Desobry let loose with a forty-five jumper, that somehow went in, leaving O'Connell stunned and Ireton the victor. 53-52.

Climatic to all of these games was the championship game between Norfolk Catholic and Bishop Ireton. From the very beginning of the game it seemed that Ireton was just too strong for Catholic. Bishop Ireton just moved the ball too well for the Crusaders to handle. So in a tumultuous finish, Ireton came out on top by three 64-61, and won the tournament on their first try.

This year's All Tournament team included the familiar face of Mike Augst, whom many opponents will be glad to see leave Benedictine. Other members of the team were: Dave Futtrell and Larry Burke of Bishop Ireton, and Wendall Kristofak and Bobby Stevens of Norfolk Catholic. Dave Futtrell of Bishop Ireton was named as the tournament's most valuable player.



Months Of April, May Present Challenges To Varsity Lineup

April 4 Tucker
 April 8 St. Christopher
 April 9 Douglas Freeman
 April 15 Collegiate
 April 17 Varina
 April 22 Woodberry Forest
 April 25 Tucker
 April 29 Collegiate
 May 8 Huguenot
 May 12 Varina
 May 14 St. Christopher



Underclassmen recruits, Goodman, Collins, McCrea, Chiocea, Huber, aspire to break into the '69 lineup



Willie Redmond, Tychacek, Murphy, Luck hope to break into the '69 season

Carli, Augst, Dubovsky form backbone of '69 Varsity Baseball team



Nearly all lettermen return to Cadet baseball



In a blur of activity, Augst shows promising pitching style

With the return of almost a complete team of varsity lettermen, the Cadets baseball team is looking forward to another winning season. Coach Rutledge has only to train a few new members to work as a part of the team, and there is no doubt that he will come up with a very efficient team.

Mike Augst will repeat this year as short-stop while Dave Carli and Buddy Morris will play third base and first base, respectively. Dave Goodman, leading hitter last year, will again serve as catcher for the Cadets. Other infielders include Chuck Guedri, Steve Goodman, and Cliff McCrea. The pitching staff will consist of Leo Dubovsky, Donny Ross, Tommy Ticachek, and Dave Carli. The outfield will be played by Mike Martin, Rodney Ganey, Walter Huber, Bob Chiocca, Tom Collins, and Tom Murphy.

The Cadets have numerous games with other area high school teams. The team's ability will truly be put to the test in games such as those with Douglas Freeman and J. R. Tucker. The away trips to Bishop O'Connell, Woodberry Forest, and Christchurch put extra excitement into the season.

Lettermen returning for a second season, Guedri, Ross, Martin, Morris, Goodman, form nucleus for a good infield



Benedictine Golf team displayed mastery of

Blake Caravati tees off
to begin good golf
season.



Bob Shepker displays
good form in blasting
out of sand trap



links with help of four lettermen



Steve Coudriet addresses the ball for shot to the green (ABOVE).
John Gusich sinks putt for winning edge (RIGHT)

As an unpublicized athletic activity, the golf team this year aspired to overcome this barrier and to emerge as a point of interest to the student body. To help this resurrection, the team had four of last year's six lettermen back this year. They were: Blake Caravati, Steve Coudriet, Bob Schepker, and John Gusich. Lee Gibbs, an alternate who saw some action, also returned to add to the team's balance. A freshman, Bob Houghtaling, received a lot of action for his first year.

Last year the team had some stiff competition and finished with a 1-10 record. This year with much the same schedule and players, the team was still hopeful for a successful outcome. The first scheduled match was with Petersburg and Huguenot, a dual match at the latter's course. From there, the team moved on to face Tucker, a new team in the district. Then the team challenged Freeman, a strong opponent. Next the team was rematched against Tucker, followed by Petersburg and Huguenot, and Freeman again. This was an incomplete schedule, for the team was sure to meet in action with Hopewell, Patrick Henry, and Thomas Jefferson for two matches each, with a possibility for some others.



Endurance rewarded in best season



The Battle Abbey serves as cross-country route for Zapke, Lowery, and Spencer

Benedictine's cross-country team, now in its third year, is a highly specialized sport that requires one quality above all others: endurance. The typical course runs across fields, hills, and valleys for distances in excess of two miles.

In past years the team members acted as their own coaches, but this year the team obtained the able assistance of coaches Frank Kauffman and Eddie Lee. Every day after school they ran the practice course, "Benedictine Gardens," which was anywhere from five to ten miles in length.

In cross-country emphasis is placed on individual dedication. Most of the time there was no coach watching each member run, in fact, usually the only people that saw them were the other runners. Somehow everyone on the team always put forth their best effort; it became an unwritten law. This, in part, was the reason for the outstanding team. The other reason for the best season in our cross-country history, was the depth and experience of the men running. Led by Jim Spencer, the veterans compiled a 5-5 record against many of the top area teams.



The Cross-Country Team 1969: (Top) Lowery, Darr, Zapke, Keenan (Bottom) Spencer, Joyce, Smith



The Senior members of the Track team (Top row) Joyce, Zenner, Gaglio, Fox, Kudelka, Williams, P., (Bottom) Fitz-Williams, Halder, Daffron, Williams, C., Griffin, Mitchell, Awad

14 returning lettermen aid track leadership



The track team was fortunate in having a large number of returning lettermen, especially the 14 returning seniors. This year's team had much more depth than that of previous teams. A few of the outstanding individuals on this year's team were: Walt Fitz-Williams (discus and shotput), Jimmy Mitchell (100 yard dash and shotput), Jake Halder (pole vault), Charles Williams (broad jump and triple jump), John Daffron (hurdles), Jim Spencer (two mile), Kerry Powers (440), and Vince Lowery (880).

Track has come a long way in the past four years. Under Coach Crowder's leadership and enthusiasm, the team had more members, more meets, more equipment, and more wins. Track has progressed from a relatively minor sport, into one of the largest and most important spring sports at B.H.S. Through hard work Coach Crowder has built a team of which he can be justly proud.

Benedictine's top representative in the high hurdles, John Daffron, displays aggressive form

Large track turn-out improves enthusiasm;



Paul Zenner shows confidence in his attempt to clear the bar.



Jim Mitchell strives to beat the clock in the 100-yard dash.



The 1969 Track team - 1st row - Top: Farley, White, Mazza, Helbert, Fratarcangelo, B. riss, Carabell, Creswell; 2nd row: Wooten, Hillgrove, McNamara, Delaney, Cates, T., Jones, G., Fitz-Williams, P., Gusich, Partlow; (3rd row) Callerty, Smith,

Dorr, Spencer, Shibley, Keenan, Tinsley, Lowery. (Bottom) Massad, Zapp, Fitz-Williams, Joyce, Harter, Daffon, Williams, C., Griffin.

members develop physical strength, stamina



Charles Williams practices the triple jump as several admirers observe his performance

Every March, at the beginning of track season, Coach Crowder talks track to returning members of the team as well as prospective runners. This recruiting generally yields between 80 and 100 students, many of whom may have never seen a track meet before. Some are out to keep in shape for next year's football season, and some are out to improve themselves physically and others come out to try to prove something to themselves. Whatever their reasons, they come early in March "to find out if they want to run track." Usually the newcomers find out pretty quickly whether or not track is their sport. By the first meet the team's membership is usually cut in half. This year proved that there is an exception to every rule, because the casualty rate was exceptionally low. This enthusiasm was a characteristic of this year's team: everybody there wanted to run track.



(1st row Top) Blewitt Grappone Cosby Kralj Cameron Knabv Jones Brener (2nd row) Carley Beard O'Grady Murphy, Huennekens, Haskins, Merwin, Shepherd; (3rd row)

Jarvis Powers Boehling Hyman Cates, Kastelburg, Fox McDonald (Bottom) Mitchell Award Williams Gaglio Ziemer Kudelka, Kramer

Co-captains Diersen, Burke return to add



Tom Burke serves . . .



backhands . . .



and slams his way to victory



The 1969 Tennis line-up: Harmon McNally, J. North, Burke, Diersen, Burke, T. C. Keenan, Ro. and Clark

experience and ability to tennis team

Last year's tennis team showed much improvement over the previous year's team, and this year's team is expected to have even better results. Only two regular players graduated last year, leaving quite a few experienced netters to form the foundation of this year's team. Returning from last year, Dennis Diersen and Tom Burke will serve as senior co-captains in their last year on the team. Juniors Richard Northup and Robert Keenan promise to provide some strong play for the Cadets, along with sophomores Brian Clark, Tom Burke and James McNally. The freshmen are expected to add support to the team in the form of Greg Harmon, Pete Franklin, and Mike Burke.

The team has matches with Douglas Freeman, Tucker, Woodberry Forest, Huguenot, St. Christopher's and Collegiate. The Cadets will try to better their record by capturing at least one of the two meetings with Freeman, who handed them two defeats last year. The team will also attempt to avenge their losses against St. Christopher's and Collegiate while they continue their good play against Tucker, Huguenot and Woodberry Forest.

Tough Competition On The Courts Awaits Skillful Rackets Of Netters

March 27 . . .	Douglas Freeman
April 1 . . .	Huguenot
April 9 . . .	Douglas Freeman
April 11 . . .	Tucker
April 17 . . .	Huguenot
May 6 . . .	Manchester
May 10 . . .	Woodberry Forest





Fresh crop of cadets
maintains Benedictine's status
sophomores, juniors face new duties



Cadets of '70, '71, '72 raise corps strength near 400 mark; form backbone of M.I. rating

New faces, old faces
with new looks . . .

Each year brings its
share of leaders . . .
and followers.

Each Freshman class
looks smaller than
the year before . . .
but, then, everybody
else is a little
taller
than before . . .

All Sophomores . . . no
longer fearful Freshmen
(if they ever were),
stand straight and
look ahead . . .
to what?
Without the guiding
hand of a Senior,
without the serious
rank or thoughts
of a Junior, a
sophomore is very often
reduced to a puzzle . . .
to others . . . to himself.

Juniors . . . next year's
leaders. Thinking in
terms of rank, of
senior privileges,
of all that makes
reality seem a dream
and illusion seem real.
And wear a ring that
says, "I belong . . ."



AMRHEIN, P.



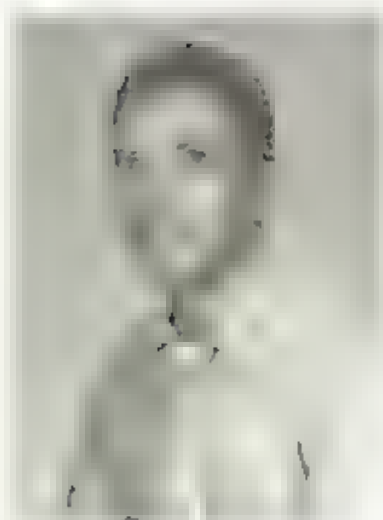
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BECKSTOFFER, R.



BOEHLING, B



BRADLEY, W



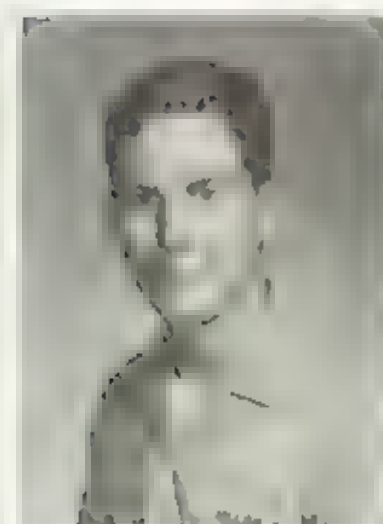
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CARLSON, J



CATES, J



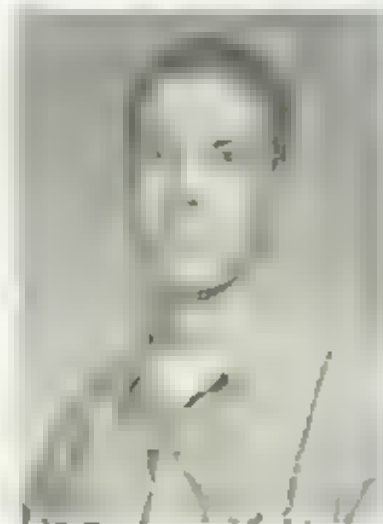
CHIOCCA, R.



CONRADES, W.



COOKSEY, W.



CROSTIC, J



DENION J



DOANE S



DORR V



DURRETT D

Juniors demonstrate intelligence in dominating honor society

Vic Dorr and Tony Nissley (left) — put another Chevron
in order



EMORY M



PPERLEY J



FARRISS M



FOX M



GIBBS I



GREGORY, J.



GUIDERA, J

Underclassmen



HAGAN, R.

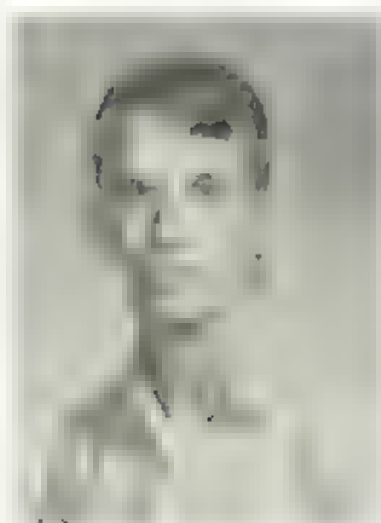


HANKY, W.



HOBGROFT, E.

School spirit (evidenced below) is the key to B.H.S.' success in all things



HUBER, W.



HUDDLESTON, P.



HURDLE, C.



HYMAN, H.



JARVIS, D.



JENNINGS, G.



JOHNSON, J.



KAHWAY, A.

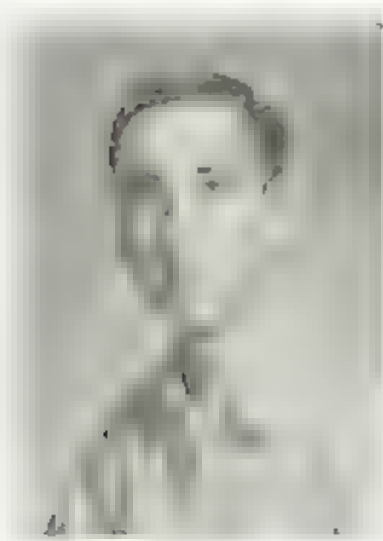


KASTELBERG, R.



KEENAN, R. L.

display enthusiasm, maintain school tradition



KEFAUVER R. P.



KRAMER B.



JONES B.



LAFRATTA L.



LESTER C.



LIPSCOMB, B.



LORD, A.



LOWERY, V.



LUCAS, J.



MARDIGIAN, P.



Donnie Ross and Tom Tichacek exhibit the spoils of their attack upon the Sponsors' Dance balloon shower

Ranking third year men



McKINNEY, K.



MERCIER, F.



MEYERS, T.



MILLER, C.



MORRISON, S.



MOSS, M.



MURPHY, T.



MUSE, M.



NADDER, J.



NISSLEY, T.



NOONEY, P.



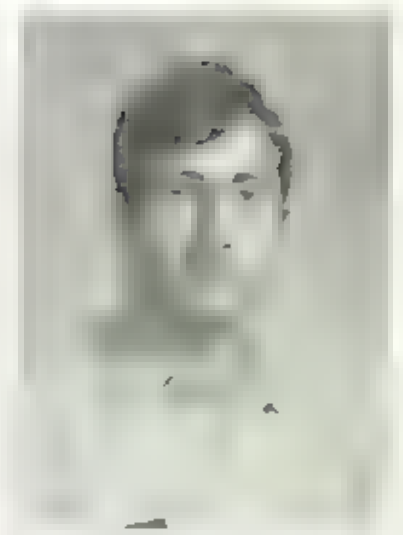
NORTHUP, R.

prepare for leadership positions



OOMPAH
Cadets

OOMPAH!!! Big Bob Bartnik belches out the beat for the big band sound of the



NUARA, C.



OSWALD, S.



PAGE, R.



PATTERSON, T.



PEEK, R.



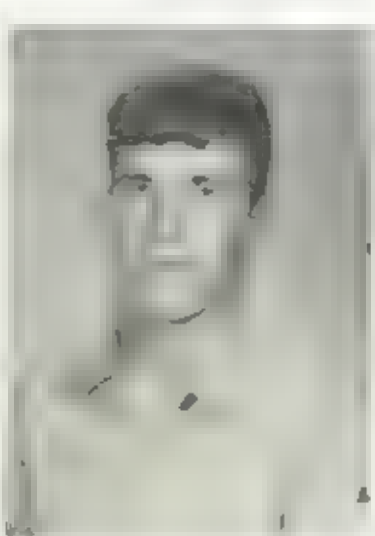
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RICE, S.



RILEY, H.



ROBERTS, S.

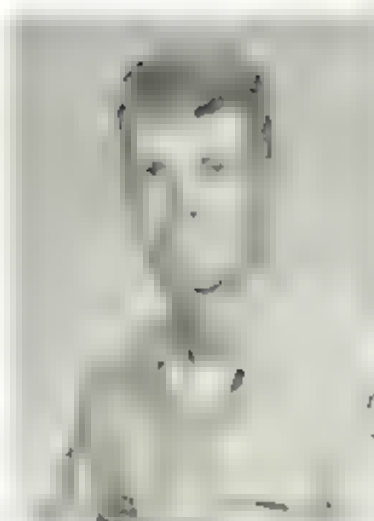
“Pick-a-pair project”



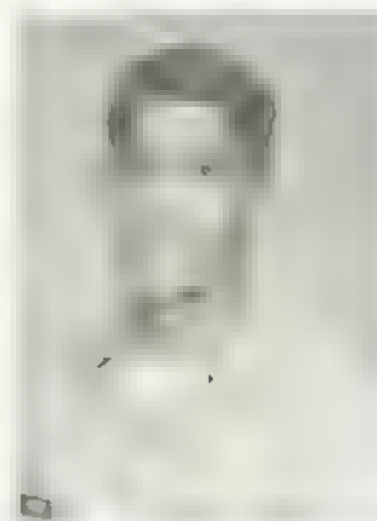
ROSS D



SHAW L



SHEPHERD, S.



SHIBLEY, E.



SHINHOLSER, D



SNELLINGS, R



SNYDER, S.



SOLARI, D



SPENCER, J



STONE, J



SZCZEBAK, E.



TEMPLE, R



Ralph Temple led the “Pick-A-Pear” project.

one of many tasks undertaken by juniors



TICHACKER T



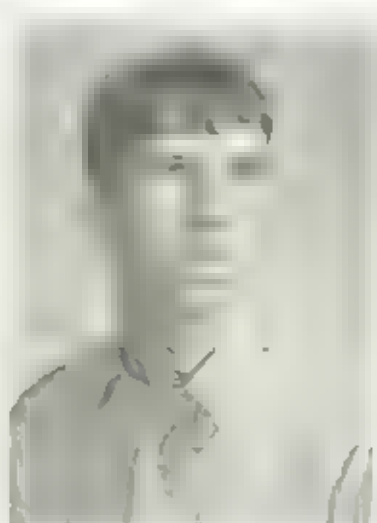
Henry Hiles accompanied by friends at Cross Sponsors Dance



TINSLEY, C.



TOBIN, M.



TONEY, G.



WADE, E



WALLMEYER A



WILLIAMS C



WILTSHIRE, R.



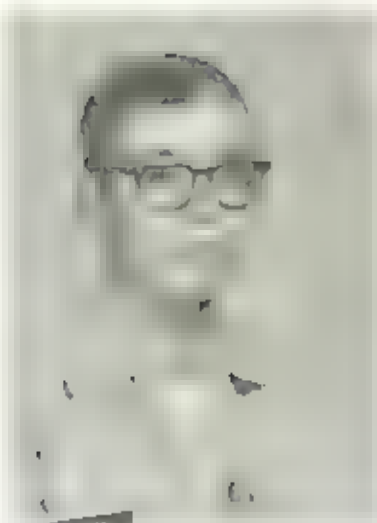
WOODROFFE, C



YATES, J



YATES, R



AGNES, M.



AJEMIAN, D.



ANDERSON, J.



ARNETTE, W



BANDROFCHECK, C.



BELLAM, J.



BENEDETTI, J



BILLY, C



BOND, D



BOUFFORD, L



BOWMAN, J.



BRAGASSA, D.



BURKE, T



Sophomores obtain insight to cadet life



BUTCHER, G.



CAMPBELL, W



CHANCEY, G.



CHANDLER, C.



CLEMENTS, R.



COLLINS, T.



CONRON, K.



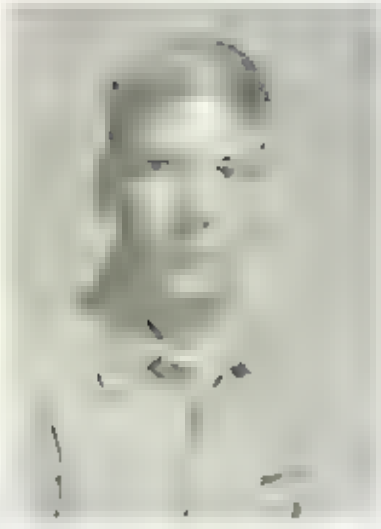
CURLEY, C.

Budding biologist, Chris Bliley, gets a close look at protozoa.

Underclassmen exhibit



DAVIS, M



DELANEY D



DRFELIN R



ECKSTEIN T



Thoughtful Bob Gregory ponders Geometry.



ELKO K



FARR D



FERRELL K



FITZ WILLIAM P



GAYLE J



GOODMAN S

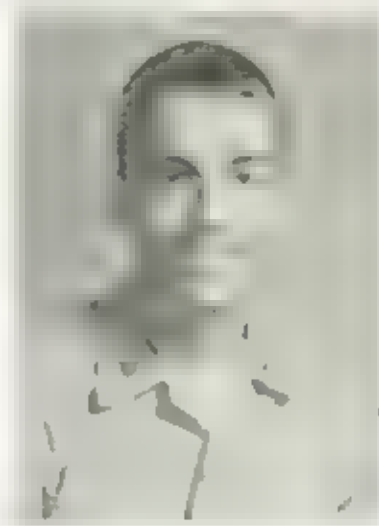


GREGORY, R.



GUIDERA, J.

intellectual and athletic promise, talents



GUSICH, J.



HARTMAN, B



HEIFERT, J.



HICKS, D

Jim Bowman, one of three Sophomore Varsity BB men, shows promise for future



HORIGAN, J.



HUENNEKENS, K.



HUNTER, E.



JACKSON, B

Sophomores catch public



JONES, C.



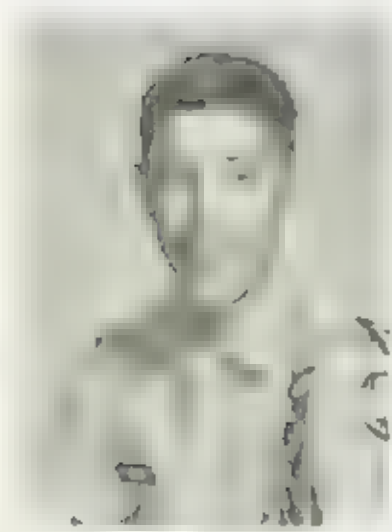
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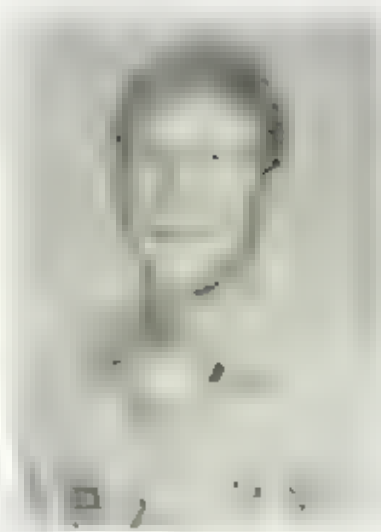
KELLY, R.



KELLY, R.



LLOYD, S.



LOEHR, P.



Ch. Sweeney checks out a life-form?



MARAFINE, M.



MARTIN, R.



MASSED, A.

eye by breaking 8-year M.A. drill tradition



McDONALD D



McLANE C



McMAHON B

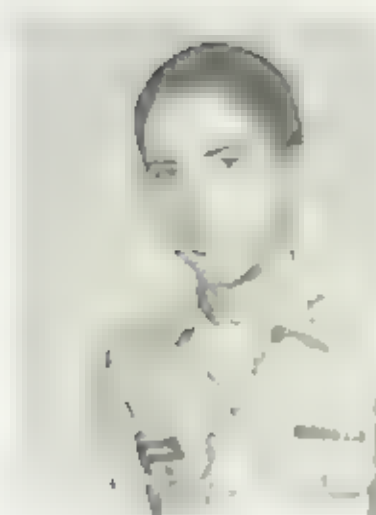


McNALLY J



McNALLY, M

Marion Fox and Jim Wills (left) provide a target for rifle team practice.



McNAMARA, J.



McNAMARA, D.



MEEHAN, J.



MOFFITT, J.

Urrutia and McMahon vie for lead



MURPHY J



OZIMEK, J



PARTLOW, S



PAYNE, R



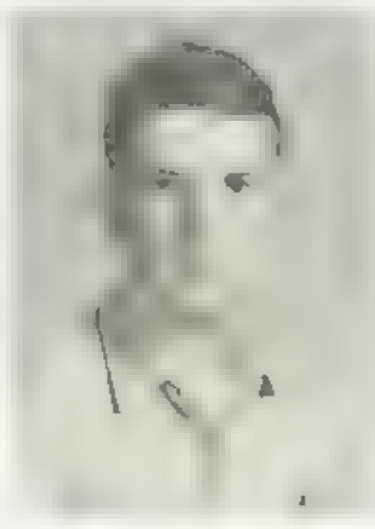
POLIQVIN, J.



POWERS, G



ROBERTSON, R



RYAN T



SHARP D

on soph honor roll



BB Managers McMahon and Burke — concerned observers.



SLAUGHTER M



SMITH M



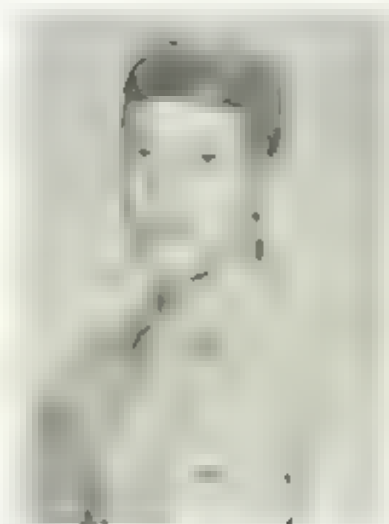
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STORINO, F



SUPPE, C.



SWEENEY, C



URRUTIA, L.



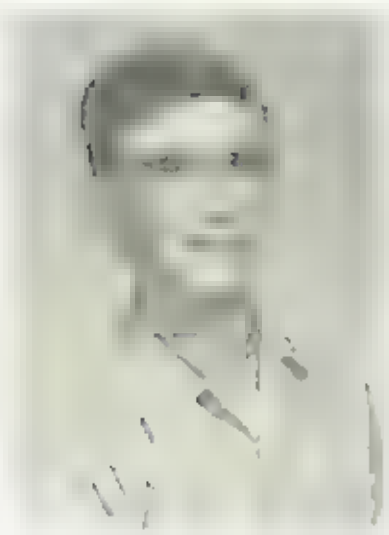
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WOOLFORD, S.



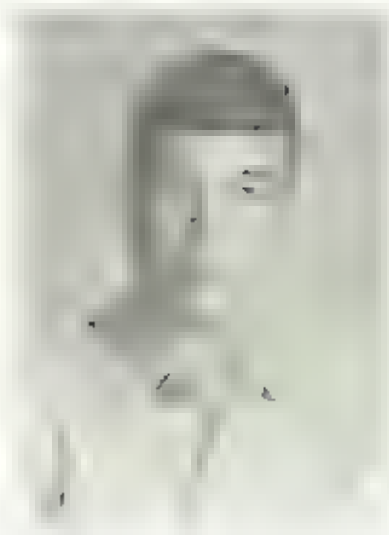
ZAPKE, J



ALEXANDRI, M.



BAILEY, J



BAIRD, J



BANNON, S



BLEWITT, R



BITT, J



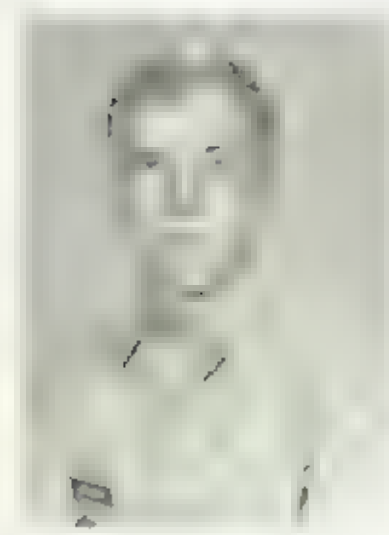
BOTTOMS, B.



BRAINER, R



A Rat Choral Group performs for seniors



BRENNAN, R.



BRYAN, W



BURKE, M



BURNS, R



BYRNE T



CAFFERTY T



CAMERON C



CAMPBELL, J.

Brennan-Led freshmen enter full swing of rat system



CARNES, P



CATES G



CLAWSON R



COSBY T



CRESCIOTI S



DAVIS C



DELANEY S

First-year cadets reveal



DIETRICK, M.



DONAHUE, B.



DONNER, B.



DOUGLAS, M.



DOZIER, C.



DYAS, J.



FADOOL, D.



FADOOL, N.



David Wooten — the ideal freshman — alert, studious, serious



FARLEY, D.



FINN, G.

educational interest, accept seniority rule



FISK, A.



FRANKLIN, P.



FRATARCANGELO, M.



GAGLIO, C.



GANEY, B.



GILL, I.



GRAPPONE, J.



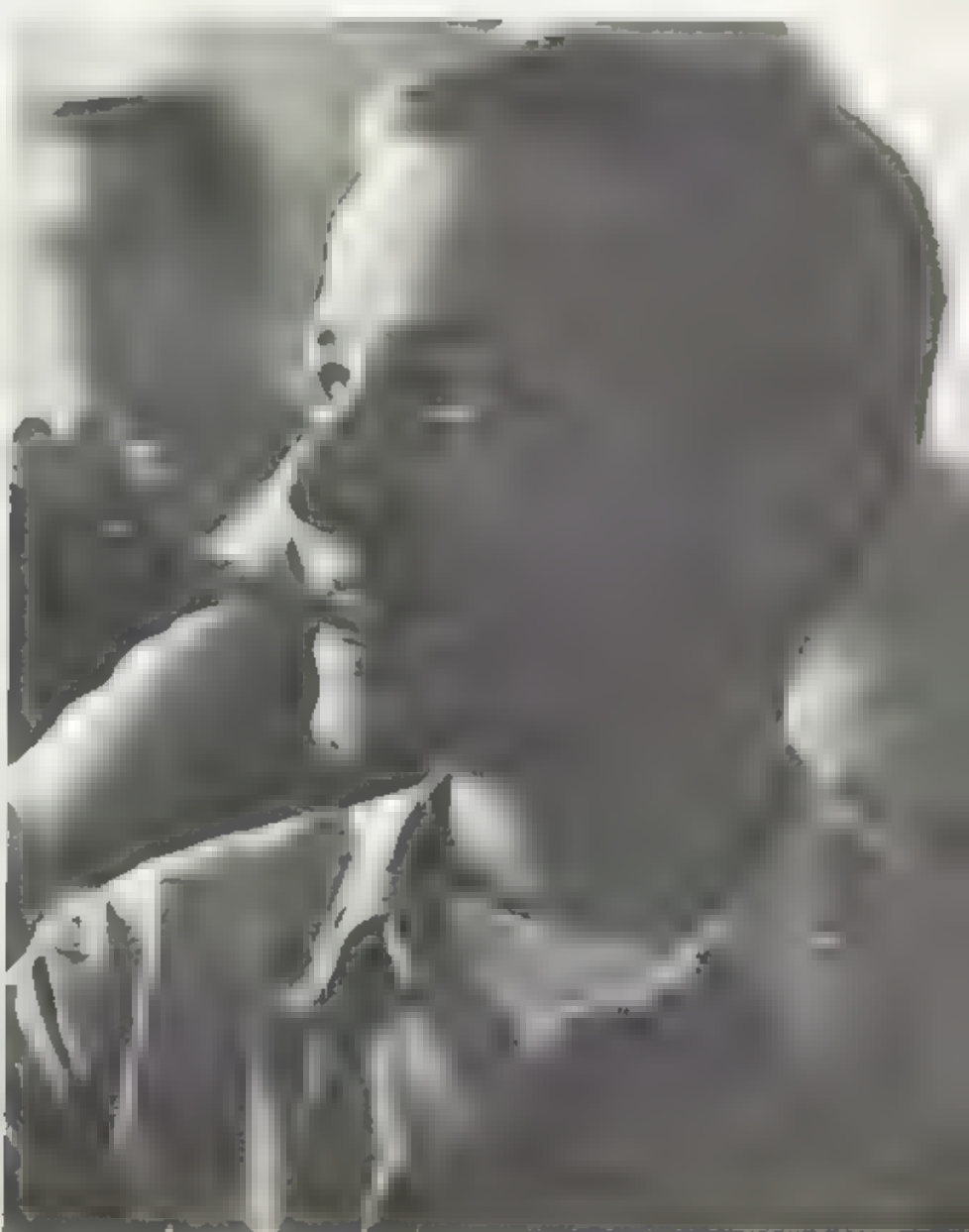
GREGORY, W.



GUEDRI, C.



HAAS, J.



Alertness and eagerness of freshmen sparkles in Joe Jackson's eyes

Underclassmen spread



HAGAN, R.



HAMNER, W.



HARMON, G.



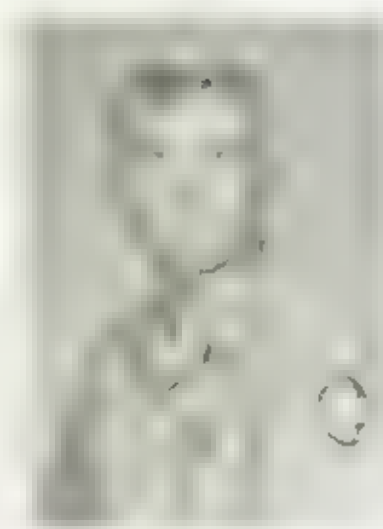
HARRIS, J.



Freshmen class for first semester exams.



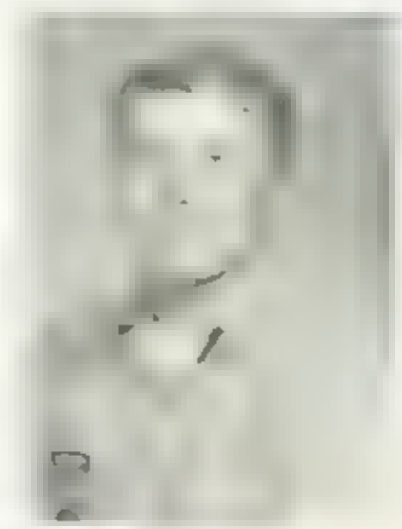
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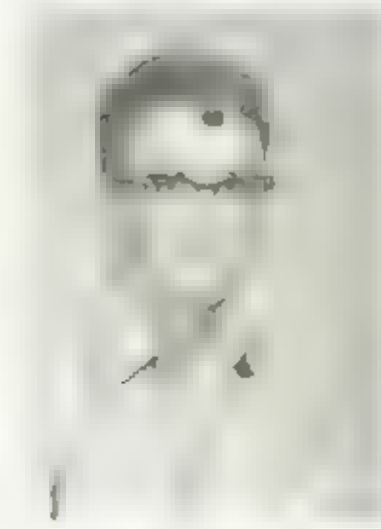
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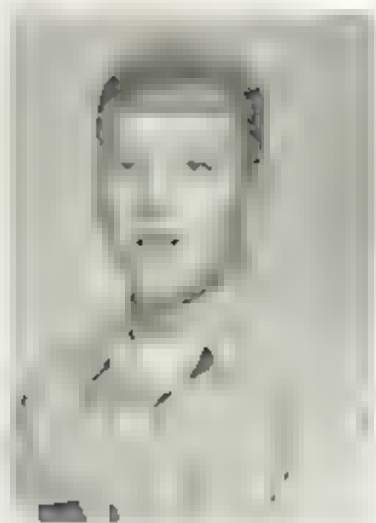


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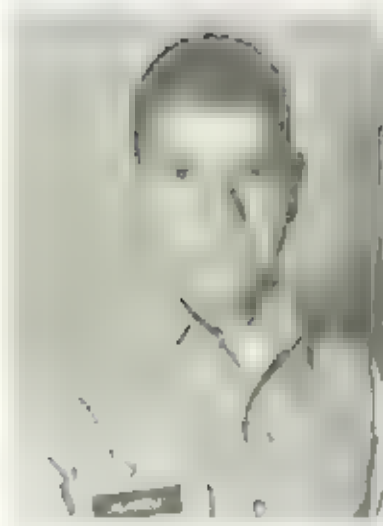


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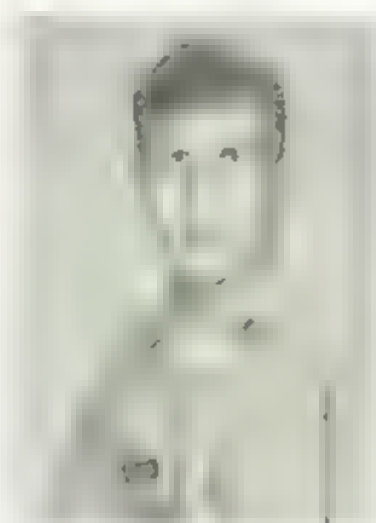
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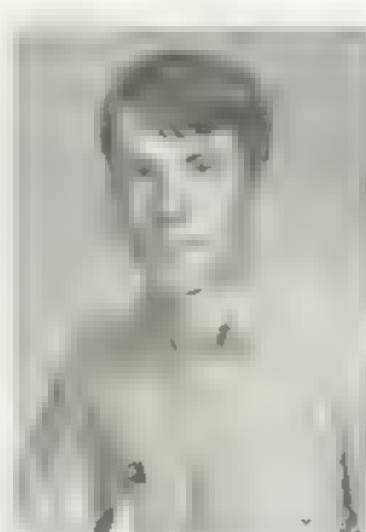
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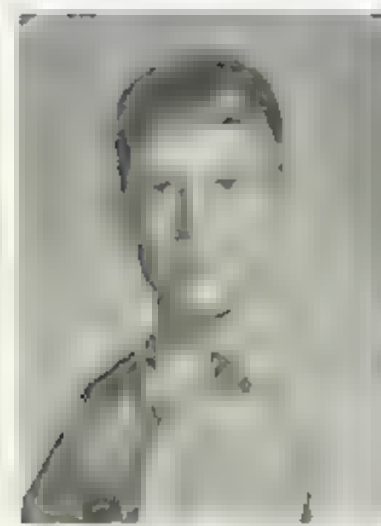
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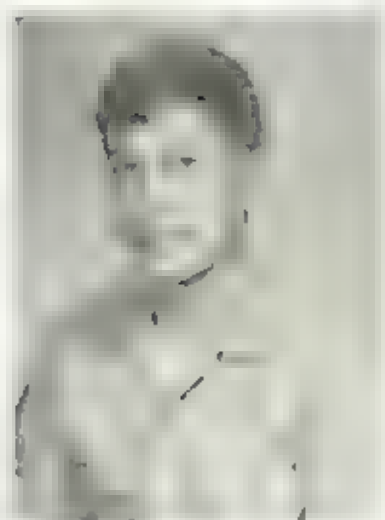
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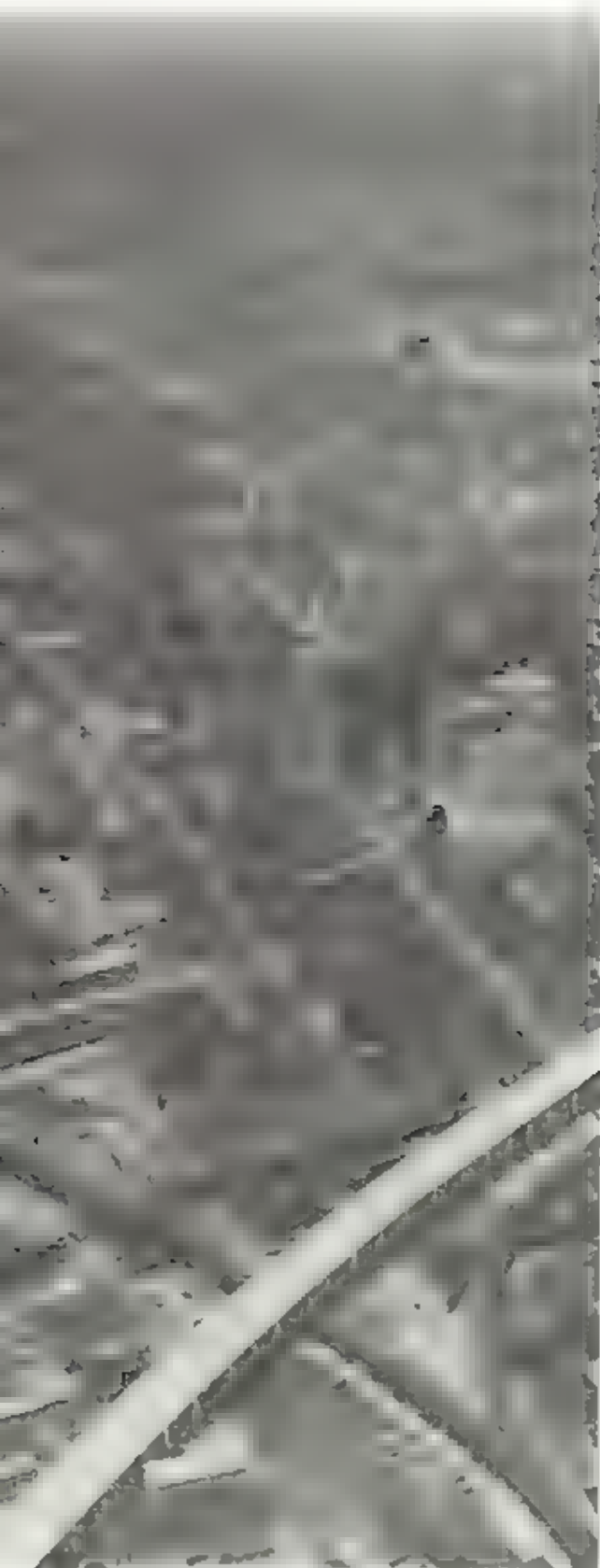
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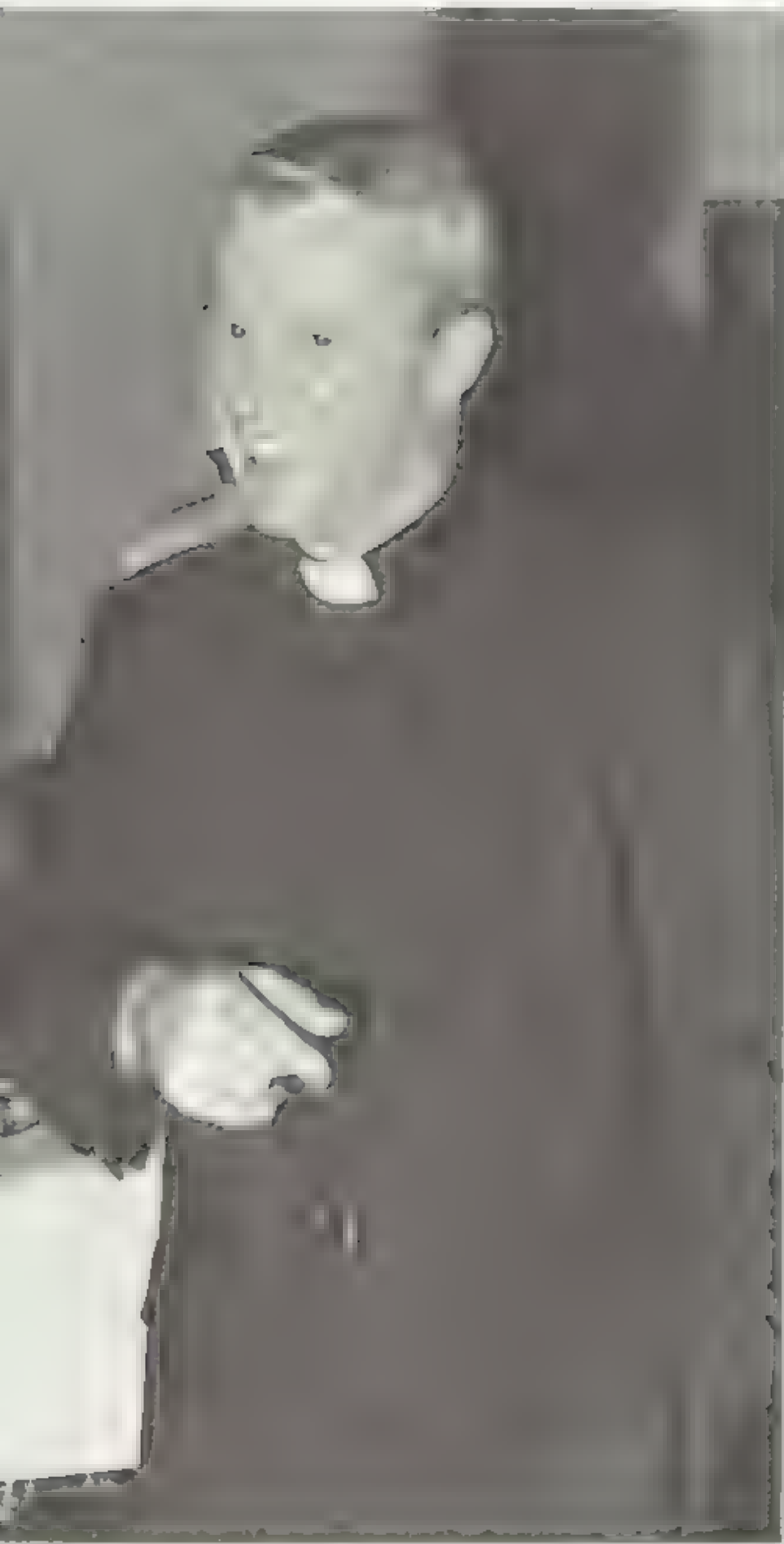
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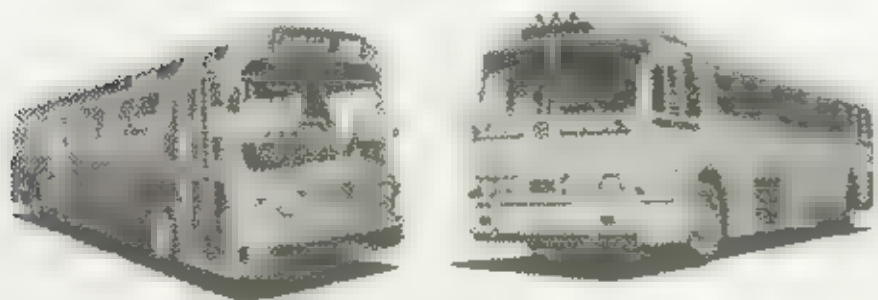
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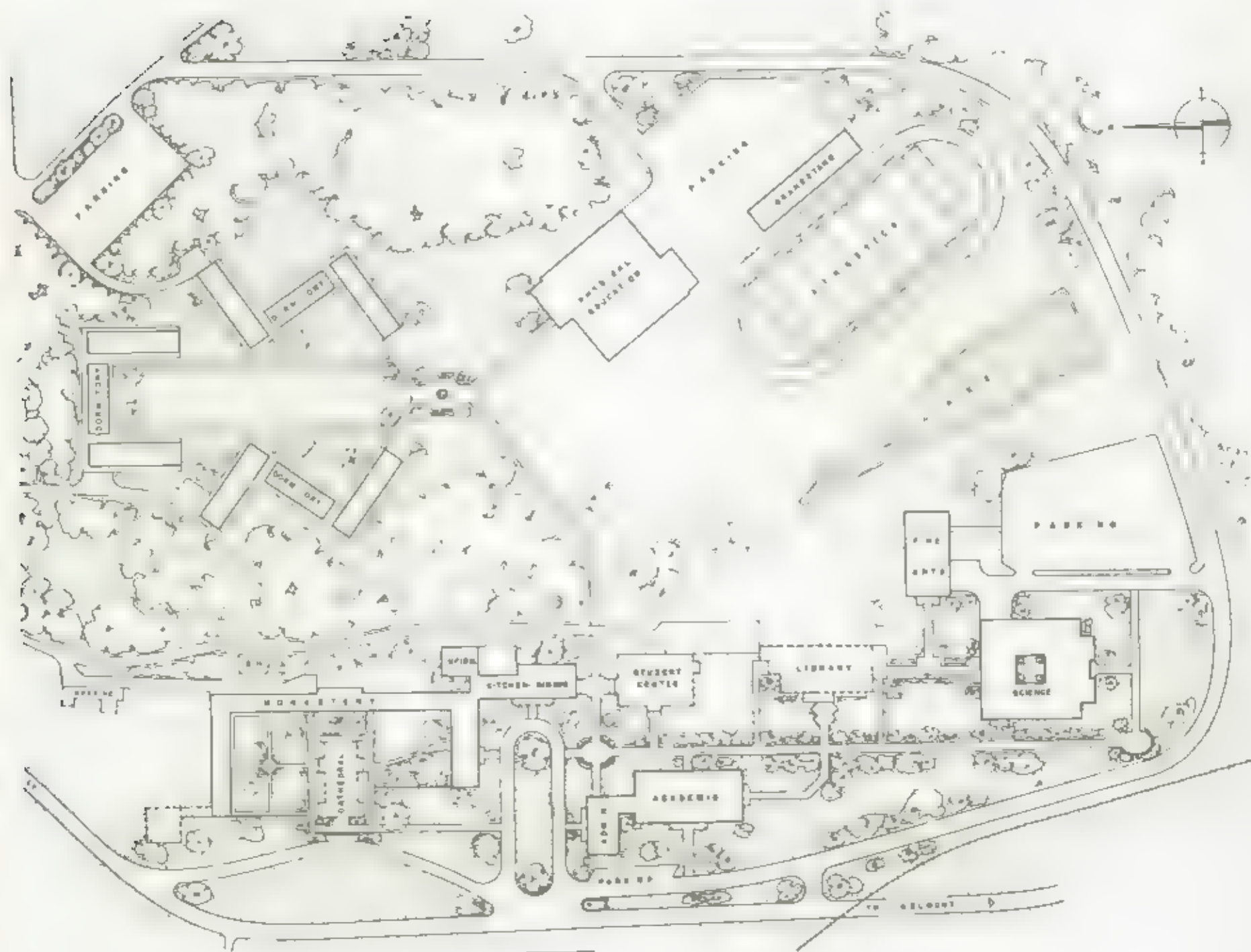
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